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THE JERUSALEM POST

48 PAGES (Including 28 Pages Magazine) Hospital Discharge Price: I.L. 30

Bus fares go up on Sunday

ISRAELI SOLDIER KILLED

Two Migs downed after Syrian border flareup

DAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1972 • KISLEV 4, 5733 • SHAVAL 5, 1392 • VOL. XLII, No. 19635

EARLY PEACE U.S. SAYS; HANOI: NO

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The U.S. said today it believed the Vietnam peace negotiations were entering a final stage, but North Vietnam said there would be no early...

NIXON SETS TOP PRIORITY FOR M.E. POLICY

WASHINGTON. — President Nixon has said that the Middle East "would have a very high priority" in his new administration because "it could explode at any time."

TEL AVIV. — Bus fares will increase on Sunday and not today as announced previously, the Egged spokesman said last night. All bus tickets priced 25 to 50 agrot will rise by five ag.

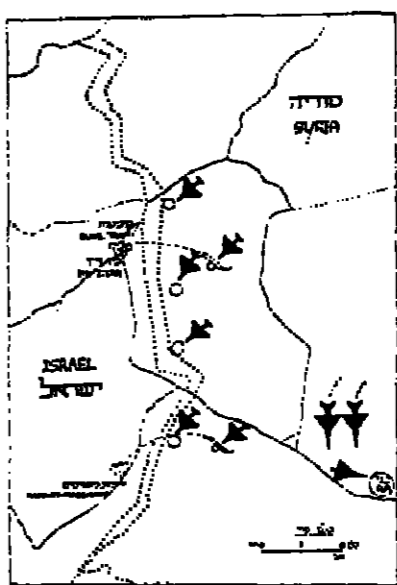
Jerusalem Post Staff. — An Israeli soldier, Rav-Tural Karl Hirsch, 24, of Tel Aviv was killed in yesterday's flareup along the Syrian border.

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent. — The Syrian response came at 3.12 p.m. with massive shelling all along the eastern border of the Golan.

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter adds. — The Syrian army spokesman last night admitted losing two fighter planes but claimed that four Israeli planes were downed over the Golan Heights.

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

The Syrian response came at 3.12 p.m. with massive shelling all along the eastern border of the Golan. The fire was returned. However, 20 minutes later Israel planes were called to silence the Syrian artillery.



Map shows points where Air Force struck at Syrian positions with two Migs downed, at right hand corner, Ein Zivan and Ramat Maghshim in the south.

The Syrian border was quiet since October 30 when, following a spate of terrorist incidents, the Air Force bombed four terrorist bases near Damascus and an Army base in north Syria.

The last aerial battle with the Syrians was on September 9 when three Suchois were shot down. Yesterday's bag brings to 33 the number of Syrian planes shot down since the Six Day War.

Most of the shelling from Syria was aimed at the civilian settlements of Ein Zivan in the north and Ramat Maghshim in the south. The two wounded civilians are from Ramat Maghshim.

The terrorists were driven off but they left their weapons behind. The shells could be fired by remote control on vehicles along the road running beside the border.

The incident came barely 24 hours after a tractor driver was wounded when his vehicle hit a mine near Bukata. Acting on the principle that sabotage must be discouraged before it reaches serious proportions, the army authorities decided to strike at two Syrian military outposts which guard the routes and which the terrorists used as way stations on their way to Israeli territory.

12.30 p.m. yesterday blasted these bases. A senior Army officer told military correspondents yesterday. "We hold the host country of the terrorists responsible for acts carried out from its territory."

The Syrian response came at 3.12 p.m. with massive shelling all along the eastern border of the Golan. The fire was returned. However, 20 minutes later Israel planes were called to silence the Syrian artillery.

At this stage, the Syrians sent out their aircraft, which outnumbered the Israeli planes. In an encounter south-east of the border, two Migs were shot down. The rest of the Syrian planes turned tail, and the Israeli Air Force could then finish its task at ease.

The spokesman said the fighting along the cease-fire line, involving artillery, was still continuing after 6 p.m.

Damascus Radio reported the fighting in its 2.15 p.m. news broadcast, then interrupted its programmes at 3.40 p.m. and 4.50 p.m. to broadcast military communiques.

The Vietcong Foreign Minister, Nguyen Thi Binh, said: "The U.S. is pouring into South Vietnam five additional arms supplies and serials on an unprecedented scale especially tanks and heavy weapons."

According to information in Saigon the U.S. set up "a giant air-bridge" between its Pacific coast and Vietnam.

Ties with Saigon being studied. The establishment of diplomatic relations with South Vietnam is being studied in Jerusalem, the Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday.

Mr. Nixon said of his foreign policy plans in his second term: "The first year will be a very busy one. We are going to move on Salt II (the U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, second round)."

"We, of course, will be moving on the European security conference, and in a parallel channel we will be moving on the mutual balanced force reduction.

"We will continue the dialogue with the People's Republic of China, although that is a long-range process. Nothing sudden is going to happen."

Talks before Jan. 1

NEW YORK (INA). — Nixon Administration officials "are planning to relaunch the Middle East talks before January 1 under ground rules that would require major concessions from Israel," Michael Berlin reported in yesterday's "New York Post."

The U.S. "will be trying to wring from Israel" concessions including "stationing of Egyptian troops in part of the territory from which Israeli forces would withdraw and placement of some sort of international peacekeeping force between Egyptian and Israeli lines."

Post reporter Herbert Ben-Adi adds that Beersheba bases are generally reliable and clean — "but when I'm in a hurry, I take a taxi." The last fare rise approved for Beersheba was two years ago.

U.N. divided on how to deal with terrorism

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — The U.N. Assembly came to grips yesterday with international terrorism, but was divided over how strongly to condemn it and what action to take.

All countries are prepared in principle to condemn international terrorism but defining what they are condemning is proving to be the most difficult question.

As chairman, Dr. Stry had spent weeks seeking a compromise with Arab and African countries who want to avoid criticizing the use of violence to gain independence.

"Several delegations find some difficulty in formulating a definition without taking into account self-determination and the legitimacy of national struggles against colonialism and foreign domination."

acts of international terrorism and to what extent? Should activities undertaken in the context of the right of peoples to self-determination be regarded as international terrorism? What future action should be taken by the U.N. with regard to international terrorism?

Is it acceptable to include this item in the provisional agenda of the Assembly session opening next September? Would it be possible for member states to proceed immediately to take measures at the national level? To what extent are the existing conventions capable of covering certain aspects of international terrorism?

Jews, Communists battle in Paris. PARIS (INA). — Fgls. broke out between Communist militants and members of the Defence Committee for Soviet Jews during a demonstration on Wednesday in front of a Soviet exhibition hall commemorating the 50th anniversary of the "October Revolution."

Police arrested four of the 20 Jewish demonstrators after protests by the Soviet embassy. The four were later released.

Beirut letter-bombs 'not from Belgrade'

BEGRAD (UPI). — Parcel-bombs bearing Belgrade postmarks which injured more than seven persons in Arab capitals last month were not sent from the Yugoslav capital, the national Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug, said yesterday.

"An official Lebanese inquiry has found that the bombs were not sent from Belgrade, as had ostensibly been the case... It was established that an old postmark was used that has not been in use in the Yugoslav post offices for more than a year."

The agency said persons who sent the bombs somehow acquired an old postmark stamp from Yugoslavia. "Evidently, there must have been an accomplice in the Beirut post office who made it possible for the parcels to pass through the mails," Tanjug said.

Ben-Horin back to Bonn

Jerusalem Post Correspondent. — The two-week-old crisis in German-Israeli relations caused by the release of the three Arab killers after the Lufthansa hijack will reach a decisive stage following the return to Bonn yesterday of Ambassador Eliezer Ben-Horin.

Mr. Ben-Horin left by El Al from Lod Airport yesterday morning, six days after returning to Israel. He had been recalled here last Friday to report to the Cabinet on the Lufthansa hijack and the release of the three Munich murderers.

In a television interview here yesterday he said that the personal message Chancellor Willy Brandt had given him for Mrs. Golda Meir had "certainly" contributed to clarifying the Bonn government's position on the matter.

He added it was now important for Israel to see what decisions the West German government would take on a local and political level to combat Arab terrorism in West Germany.

A report from Jerusalem, in the conservative daily, "Die Welt," refers to "bitter but often partly exaggerated reporting by the Israeli media about motives for the release of the terrorists."

Israeli newspapers had "not thought fit" to publish photographs of a meeting between the German author and recent Nobel prizewinner Heinrich Boell, while his discussion with Mrs. Meir had not even been referred to "by those media worth mentioning," in contrast to the treatment such a visit would have had on German television, "Die Welt" said.

The newspaper concluded that "seven years of careful attempts at rapprochement... appear to have changed (but) little the fragility of (Israeli-German) relations."

Labour dispute on 'future map'

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter. — The Labour Party Secretary yesterday witnessed a confrontation between the two concepts prevailing in the Cabinet on the future map of Israel and on relations with the Arabs in the territories.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir was ranged against Transport Minister Shimon Peres with Deputy Premier Yigal Alon somewhere in between. This was the third session of the Secretariat's "great debate" on Government policies in the territories.

Government policies in the territories. Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, who did not speak — was the target of much of Mr. Alon's speech, while Mr. Sapir spelled out his fears for the future.

The Finance Minister said he believed more strongly today than ever before in his warning of June 18, 1967 that retention of the territories and their inhabitants would lead to the strangulation of Israel.

He backed up Knesset Finance Committee Chairman Israel Kargman, in his argument with the Defence Minister that Israel was spending a much needed I.L.33m. a year on the territories. Mr. Sapir spoke of the dangers of "the flood-arms can compensate for national aspirations... The more educated a minority, the greater the number of terrorists, as world experience shows..."

Answering Mr. Dayan's charges (at a previous session) that there was almost no Government encouragement of Arab entrepreneurs, Mr. Sapir noted that Israel had helped set up 180 plants employing 13,000 persons. The Government was also generous in granting loans and bank guarantees, he said.

Mr. Sapir quoted at length from data provided by the Central Bureau of Statistics whereby by 1998 — the State's 50th jubilee — the population would number almost nine million people, nearly half Arabs. "Is this the Jewish State we dreamed of and spilled blood for? Let us be realistic and consider with anxiety such bi- or multi-national states as Cyprus, Ireland, Yugoslavia, Canada and even Belgium." He stressed that he excluded East Jerusalem and Gaza from his structures.

Mr. Sapir said he stood fully behind Premier Golda Meir in her efforts to secure peace, but he opposed any step likely to close options. He firmly opposed the plan to build

labour from the social, political, moral and security aspects. He compared the danger of Arab labour to the plight of American Negroes and the problems Switzerland and Germany have over foreign workers. He quoted economists' claims that the domination of Arab labour in some branches of the market had slowed down the process of mechanization.

Declaring that "we are dependent on the nations of the world," the Finance Minister said he opposed equally both formal and informal annexation of the territories, which would mean adding another million Arabs to our population. He warned that Israel does not have the resources to spend on improving the Arabs' living standards. The lot of the Israeli Arabs had improved greatly, "but few know that this minority, comprising 14 per cent of the population, only pay 0.7 per cent of income tax," he said.

Apart from the economic burden, Mr. Sapir spoke darkly of the political ramifications. "They will rapidly dominate the Knesset, and I disagree with those naive enough to think that higher living standards can compensate for national

aspirations... The more educated a minority, the greater the number of terrorists, as world experience shows..."

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Ben-Horin back to Bonn

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Hospital staffs threaten partial strike next week

By MACABEE DEAN
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Non-medical Government hospital employees said yesterday they will go through with a "prolonged" partial strike set to start Tuesday, if the Padeh Committee studying their status accepts the recommendations just completed by a study subcommittee.

The Committee set up a year ago to study the possibility of equalizing pay and conditions between the Government hospitals' non-medical staff and their Kupat Holim counterparts, will meet Sunday to discuss its subcommittee's recommendations.

The staff committee of the 6,000 Government hospital administration and service employees yesterday rejected those recommendations, which a spokesman said perpetuated the inequality and "totally ignored the fact that certain (Kupat Holim) workers were getting additional pay within the framework of a given grade."

Explaining the employees' opposition to the subcommittee's findings, the spokesman said that a Kupat Holim employee doing the same work and in the same grade as a Government hospital employee could nevertheless receive more pay — since he received wages above his ordinary grade. Moreover, the spokesman said, when it came to hours of work, the subcommittee had offset the longer hours of one type of worker in one institution against the longer hours of another type of worker in the other institution.

Doctors charge labour man inciting workers to violence

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The chairman of the Kupat Holim Doctors Organization, Dr. Rami Yishai, yesterday charged Haifa Labour Council secretary Eliezer Molk with "inciting the workers of Haifa to physical violence against the doctors."

Work dispute declared at Ashdod Port

ASHDOD. — The local Labour Council yesterday declared a work dispute in Ashdod Port — and promptly got into a dispute with the management over what the real issue was.

A Council spokesman warned yesterday that unless the dispute were settled within a fortnight, a "partial" general strike would be called. He said the management had rejected a number of wage and fringe benefit demands submitted by the Marine Department employees.

Dr. Yishai wrote to Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, Secretary-General of the Histadrut, asking him "to restrain" Mr. Molk.

The doctors' leader said Mr. Molk had circulated a letter among Haifa Kupat Holim doctors calling upon them to "respect their oath and the ethics of their profession, and to stop all strike action."

Calling the letter "an attempt by a Histadrut official to undermine the democratically elected leadership of the doctors," Dr. Yishai noted that Mr. Molk had gone on to warn the physicians: "We are trying to hold back an angry public, but from day to day our ability to restrain them is weakening in view of the radical actions of the doctors' organization."

Hospital beds short for chronically ill

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Health Minister Victor Shemtov told the Knesset this week that hospitals have nowhere near the number of beds they need for chronic cases. Even when present plans are implemented, he said, only three-quarters of the chronic disease patients will be accommodated, the Minister told Mr. Uri Avneri (Ha'olam Hazeh).

He told the same questioner that the 105 artificial kidney machines at present in the country, can cope with the demand. They could be used still more effectively, Mr. Shemtov said, if more nurses could be trained to operate them.

Lod customs shed back to normal work

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Customs workers at Lod Airport yesterday agreed to call off their sanctions and return to normal work routines.

At a meeting held in the afternoon, the men — who work in the freight shed — voted to heed an appeal by the Histadrut's Trade Union Department that they resume normal operations while a special Histadrut committee negotiates a settlement of their dispute with the Government.

WRITER LOSES APPEAL IN COURT

Censor's ban stands on 'offensive' Keinan play

The High Court of Justice yesterday rejected writer Amos Keinan's application to have the Film and Theatre Censorship Board ordered to show cause why it should not drop its ban on his play, "Friends Tell About Jesus."

The decision, which the court will elaborate on at a later date, came a day after the Board specified to Keinan that the play was insulting to Christians, to general moral values and to the feelings of parents of fallen soldiers.

The court had directed the Board on October 8 to detail its reasons, after Keinan applied for an order nisi on the grounds that the ban was an infringement of freedom of artistic expression and original expression. The Board had been simply that the play held in contempt "values sacred to a portion of the Israeli public."

In the amplified explanation it submitted to Keinan on Wednesday, the Board said that, in addition to Christians, the play was offensive to all religious people — and even to most secular persons — whom it said "respect the religious feelings of their neighbours." The Board added that the play included insults to God and to Jesus and Mary, along with coarse passages offensive to bereaved parents and to "overall moral values."

Lod customs shed back to normal work

The workers are demanding pay bonuses for the "excessive work load" they claim is being handled at the customs shed. Their sanctions began in mid-October, and resulted in a slowdown in the release of goods, a curtailment in the period allotted for receiving the public and, occasionally, the complete shutdown of the Lod Airport Customs House.

Hevra Kadisha found guilty of destroying stone

The Supreme Court yesterday rejected the appeal of two directors of the Kurdish Hevra Kadisha in Jerusalem, who had been found guilty in a lower court of destroying a tombstone.

Four years ago the two men, Rabbi Shmuel Baranek and Meir Gershon, ordered cemetery workers to destroy a tombstone erected by Mr. Simha Sassoon over his mother's grave because Sassoon had not paid the IL1,000 fee. The two were charged — and acquitted — in Magistrates Court on charges that they "offended human dignity" and caused damage to property. But the State appealed to the District Court, which found them guilty on both charges.

Leather firm closes down

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Arnakel Yisrael Ltd., of Yavne, a leading manufacturer of leather handbags, this week decided to halt production.

In a statement to the press, the firm's management said the price of leather on the international markets had risen so high that it was unable to continue manufacturing at a profit. If prices return to "reasonable levels" in the future, the statement added, the company could consider resuming operations.

Most of Arnakel Yisrael's products went for export, and its line of lady's handbags marketed in the U.S. bore the name "Ari."



Dr. and Mrs. Christian Barnard on arrival at Lod Airport yesterday. (Starphoto)

Heart transplant pioneer Barnard here on visit

LOD AIRPORT. — Professor Christian Barnard, the South African heart transplant pioneer, arrived here yesterday evening by Olympic Airways with Mrs. Barnard for a six-day visit — their first to Israel.

Prof. Barnard is here as guest of the Variety Club, with whom he has been associated for many years. The Minneapolis hospital in which Prof. Barnard specialized in heart surgery after completing his medical studies in South Africa was established with the help of Variety, he explained.

During his visit Prof. Barnard plans to tour several hospitals, and is particularly looking forward to a reunion with Dr. Joseph Eorman, the Hadassah open-heart surgeon, who had been a teacher of his in medical school. (Times)

Labour confrontation on Israel's 'map'

(Continued from page one)

existence of Israel) and the Arab territories? Mr. Dayan said: "I am against drawing maps, it's premature." He also dissociated himself from the proposals to let the Arabs return to Birzeit and Jericho.

Mr. Peres, in a hard-hitting speech, declared: "If it's such a catastrophe, why are we still in the territories? Will the Fatah be nicer in five years' time and Hussein more amenable? I do not understand why Sapir does not take his words to their logical conclusion and propose to the Party Central Committee that we immediately withdraw from the territories and that Zahal pulls back."

"If, as Sapir says, things are going to be so black, then let's cut our losses. But if we are going to remain, then what are we going to do until the day of withdrawal?" Mr. Peres asked.

He said he believed that Mr. Dayan's policies in the territories are one of Israel's great successes, and the greatest in Israel's relations with the Arabs. "Neither we nor the Arabs have the same view of each other as before 1967."

He strongly disagreed with Mr. Sapir's conclusions based on statistics: "Sapir's criticism of the future makes him draw conclusions about the present. Faith in Jewish fate and future was always greater than statistical evidence, which always worked against Zionism. And are we to prefer statistics to faith?"

Mr. Peres wondered why Israel should now give in at a time when the prospects of aliyah were so bright.

He did not believe that peace could be reached with Jordan through an overall settlement, and he feared that the present peace-like situation with Jordan would be ruined at the conference table "because Hussein is unready to accept even the Allon plan and no Jew will give up Jerusalem." Instead, he preferred the dynamism of the status quo. Dismissing the idea of a Palestinian state, Mr. Peres repeated his view of a federal solution with the West Bank, meanwhile denouncing "those who believe we can preserve the purity of the ideal of Jewish labour at the price of Arab unemployment."

Mr. Meshel took issue with Allon: "You say we should date with amenable Palestinians have yet to find them." With Mr. Meshel dismissed as "irrational and up-in-the-air" any reducing the Arab labour force, Israel without providing them jobs at home. "It is a fact until today no industrial facts been created in Judea, Samaria or Gaza."

Three killed on roads

Three persons were killed in road accidents yesterday and Wednesday, two of them a husband and wife who leave a young daughter.

The young couple, whose names were not released pending notification of their relatives abroad, were killed at 5.30 p.m. yesterday when their car hit a disused cotton cart on the Taanach road not far from Kvish Hasargel in the Jezreel Valley.

The husband, 32, and his wife, 26, were killed on the spot. Their two-year-old daughter was taken to Afeka Central Hospital, which reported her only lightly injured.

On Wednesday night a woman of about 30 was run over and killed by an oil truck while trying to cross the Plugot road near Ashkelon. No papers were found on the body, and police were yesterday still trying to identify the victim. In another Ashkelon-area accident that night, motorist Arye Nefesh, 22, was seriously injured when his Suzuki and an army vehicle collided on Ashkelon's Derech Hamitzaon. The police are investigating. (Times)

REFUGEE PROBLEM

The Transport Minister questioned Mr. Sapir's contention that money could not be mobilized for tackling the refugee problem, saying that "if a political party has to decide first on the value of something and not on its price, I am proud of the social revolution wrought by Israel's presence in the West Bank" — and all this "without the scaffolding and with the freest press in the Arab world." As to Mr. Kargman's concern at the risk of IL100m. in the territories, he asked: "Is that the first IL100m. we have risked?"

Would it be saving money, Mr. Peres asked, if the West Bank was up in flames in rebellion?

Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadin cautioned that, at the next meeting the summing up of the debate would deal only with economic policies in the territories, and despite the discussion of Israel's future borders, there was no need to amend the party's "total doctrine."

Mr. Alon spelled out what was implied by Mr. Sapir, that Mr. Dayan's idea of regarding the temporary situation in the territories as permanent was unacceptable. The Deputy Premier spoke of territorial compromises and of negotiations with Hussein and the Palestinians, dwelling at some length on his support of the "Palestine entity" idea. What also drew attention was Mr. Alon's apparent retreat from the operational aspect of his Allon plan. He said: "I believe in a peace settlement that will ensure us free access to the territories without our being directly in control."

Mr. Alon took issue with a recent statement by Mr. Dayan that "co-

Israel beats Rumania in basketball

TEL AVIV. — Israel basked runners-up Ramat Gan Ma beat Steava of Bucharest, the manzan army team, 83-72 here night. It was the two teams' meeting in the current round games for the European cup.

High scorers for the Israeli were Steve Waksman (29) and Valery Gordon (28). The two will meet for the return match Wednesday, in Bucharest.

At the same time that their leagues were triumphing in Aviv, the Ramat Gan Maccabi men's basketball team was to Rapid of Bucharest in the manzan capital by 59-48. The women's teams will play again Bucharest tomorrow.

PROF. MARCUS WASSERMA head of the Department of Occupational Health of the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School Jerusalem, has been elected a fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences and member of the editorial board of the "Environmental Physiology Journal," Copenhagen.

We share in the grief of
 DONNA BURBICK
 on the death of her father
Dr. AARON ZIMBLE
 Roberts, Sarah, Karol, Marie, Ute

On the third anniversary of the death of our dear
ROBERT (BAMBI) KAITZ
 A memorial meeting will be held on Sunday, November 12, 1972 at 2.30 p.m. at the Afeka Cemetery. We shall set out from the home of the deceased, in Rehov Ailya, Afeka, at 2.15 p.m.
 THE FAMILY.

THE FRIENDS OF DONNA BURBICK
 AT ULFAN ETZION, JERUSALEM,
 express their heartfelt sympathy on the passing of her beloved Father,
Dr. AARON ZIMBLE
 in Chicago, November 8, 1972

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our dear mother,
 mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, and aunt,
SELMA PALISTRANT
 (née KUBEN)
 The funeral took place on Tuesday, November 7, 1972, in Kibbutz Hagoshirim.

For the family: EDITH SHESHINSKI, HAIFA
 SHIMON PALISTRANT, Kibbutz Hagoshirim.

On the 30th day after the death of the head of our family,
 our beloved
ALEXANDER SALKIND
 a memorial meeting will be held at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery, on Sunday, November 12, 1972, at 3.30 p.m. We shall meet at the gate of the cemetery. A special bus will leave from 14 Rehov Abs. FIDEL (Silver), Ramat Gan, near the Elico transformer plant at 4.15 p.m.

A MEMORIAL SERVICE
 will be held in the dining room of the plant at 4.30 p.m. (entrance through the back gate of the plant, 20 Rehov Hayostna, Ramat Gan).
 WE WISH TO THANK ALL FRIENDS AND RELATIVES WHO EXPRESSED THEIR CONDOLENCES BY LETTER OR IN PERSON.

THE FAMILY
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In deep sorrow we announce the death of our dear mother,
 grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt,
BERTHA UKRAINSKY (née Oppenheim)
 The funeral will leave today, Friday, November 10, 1972, for the Kiryat Shaul cemetery from the Municipal Funeral Parlour at 5 Rehov Dafna in Tel Aviv.

In the name of the family,
 Martin and Ruth Kissinger
 Etti Fechtwanger

THE STONE-SETTING CEREMONY FOR
Rabbi JOSEPH DOV UNTERMAN
 will take place on Thursday, November 16, 1972 at 3.30 p.m. at the Sanhedria Cemetery, Jerusalem.
 THE FAMILY.

On the occasion of the
 54th anniversary of the 1918 Armistice,
 a memorial mass
 will be celebrated on November 11, at 11.00 a.m. at the Church of the Parish of Saint-Antoine in Jaffa, the mass will be attended by H.E. the Ambassador of France.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair.
 Outlook for Saturday: Fair.
 Weather synopsis: A dry easterly trough extends over our area.

Humidity	Yesterday's	Today's
Jerusalem	37	12-20
Golan	28	10-21
Nahariya	12	9-27
Safed	38	10-18
Haifa Port	29	16-26
Tiberias	30	15-23
Nazareth	28	15-23
Afula	30	15-23
Shomron	31	15-22
Tel Aviv	46	18-24
Lod Airport	33	13-29
Jericho	34	13-30
Qana	34	12-30
Beerseba	38	15-26
Eilat	25	18-31
Tiran Straits	30	21-31

Social and Personal

President Zalman Shazar yesterday sent a cable to U.S. President Richard Nixon, congratulating him on his re-election. He expressed the wish that Mr. Nixon would succeed in leading his nation, "and the world" to a new era of peace.

The President of the Supreme Court, Justice Shimon Agron, yesterday met with the Austrian Ambassador, Dr. Johanna Nestor.

The Swedish Ambassador and Mrs. Sten Sundfeldt, accompanied by the Honorary Consul-General and Mrs. Ephraim Gousnan, yesterday visited the Weizmann Institute of Science and were luncheon guests of President and Mrs. Albert Sabat. The luncheon was also attended by Dr. Sam Nilsson, Executive Secretary of the newly established International Federation of Institutes for Advanced Study in Stockholm, Mrs. Nilsson, and Mr. Shlomo Arazi of the Ministry of Finance.

The Rumanian Ambassador, Mr. Ion Kovalev, accompanied by the First Secretary, Mr. Gheorghe Roata, visited Bar-Ilan University yesterday. They were received by the Rector, Prof. Menahem Zvi Kadari, and the Director-General, Mr. Mattityahu Adler.

A delegation from Berlin, here under the auspices of State of Israel Bonds, called on the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. Moshe Sambar, Wednesday.

Tel Aviv Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz visited Sholem Aleichem House in Tel Aviv Wednesday and met with members of its public committee, headed by Baruch Azaria.

Mr. Nissim Eliad, M.K., will speak on "The Political Answer to Terrorism" at the Engineers Forum, Haifa, at 1 p.m. today.

A new English-speaking lodge will begin meeting at B'nai B'rith House in Kaplan Street, Tel Aviv, on Monday, November 13, at 8.30 p.m.

A delegation from the Jewish National Fund Cleveland Study Mission, led by Mrs. Shoshana Herman, visited the Garden Club of Cleveland J.N.F. Forest at the Kennedy Memorial Wednesday. Rabbi and Mrs. Armond Cohen also dedicated a grove in memory of their daughter, Debora Josephs Cohen. Dr. M. C. Weller represented the Jewish National Fund. After the ceremony a reception was given at the Keren Kayemet Head Office by Mr. Shmuel Ussishkin, on behalf of the Board of Directors.

The Promised Land Ltd. — 10 Hillel St., Jerusalem, 5 Sholem Aleichem St., Tel Aviv — congratulates Ferry & Yehudit Rodon on the occasion of their wedding anniversary. (Communicated)

BIETH
 KAPLAN — Born, to Aubrey and Carolyn Kaplan, a daughter — both well.

Meir, Eban at dinner for Barbour
 TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban were present at a dinner given at the Hilton Hotel here last night for the outgoing U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Walworth Barbour. The dinner was given by Dr. George S. Wise, President of the Israel-American Friendship Society.

ARRIVALS
 Prof. Robert Oteng, Director of the Ghanaian National Standards Board, and Chairman of the Board of the Ghana Atomic Energy Authority as guest of the Standards Institute of Israel, to visit local universities and industrial plants.

Abel Kramer, chairman of the British Zionist Federation, accompanied by Mrs. Kramer (by BEA).

Mr. Rosser Chisine, Vice-Chairman of the Joint Factoring Appeal, at the head of the organization's largest-ever mission to Israel, for a "100-hour visit" to mark the opening of the 1973 J.P.A. fund-raising campaign.

Mrs. Stella Tomlinson, from Ottawa, national secretary, Hadassah-Wiso Organization of Canada, for the National Executive Mission.

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 to Professor Brahm, medical and nursing staff of ward 40, Tel Hashomer Hospital, the Director and staff of the Wingate Institute, the staff of the Sharon Hotel, and for the practical help and moral support they received from their close friends in Israel.

Handwritten signature: דוד יצחק

NAHARIYA SAUSAGE LTD. was fined IL2,000 yesterday for production and storage of ground meat unfit for human consumption. The Haifa Health Ministry laboratory found that samples taken on June 5 had a bacteria count above the legal limit. The owners, the Zogelobek family, admitted the charges.

ABOUT 500 Gaza Strip Arabs who work in Israel were yesterday the guests of the Labour Ministry for a tour of the Capital. They also met with Labour Minister Yosef Almog who greeted them on the occasion of the Id el-Fitr feast.

DUTCHMAN DIES OF DISEASE

Three more cholera cases here, scare in Australia

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Three more cases of cholera, bringing to 13 the total number of this season, were confirmed today. All three persons are residents of the greater Jerusalem area.

Two persons are from Beit Jallah, an of 80 and another of 18 were hospitalized there. The case is a 35-year-old woman from East Jerusalem, who was taken to Augusta Victoria Hospital.

The total number of cases recorded thus far, four have been seen from hospital.

While a Dutchman who contracted the disease en route to Rialia Saturday died yesterday, man, Anne Smids, was one of passengers from a London-jumbo jet (carrying 383 passengers and crew) who had the disease when they reached Australia passing through Bahrain.

The 17-year-old passenger from that jet went on to New Zealand, dying the wife of a dead man.

Dozens of suspected cases of cholera were admitted to hospitals in Australia and New Zealand, a scare swept the countries.

World Health Organization spokesman, however, said there was only a "negligible risk" of anyone else contracting cholera in countries with such advanced sanitation.

Health officials in Sydney were searching yesterday for two passengers of the jumbo jet flight which carried the infected persons. The two, identified as Thomas Bolger, 59, and his wife Ann, 62, gave a false address in Melbourne and might have moved on to Adelaide, the South Australian capital, health officials said.

With four cholera cases confirmed in Australia (the fifth is in New Zealand) and dozens of suspects reporting to hospital for clearance, the fear is that the missing couple could carry the dread disease across the country.

In Singapore, health authorities were trying to contact about 70 passengers who left the Qantas flight when it arrived from the Middle East. (Singapore was the stopover after Bahrain.)

Singapore was declared cholera-free on October 20, after a five-month outbreak during which 114 cases were reported and three persons died.

Police in evening dress ab suspect at wedding

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — Men and women constables in evening dress, carrying "wedding presents," staked a would-be extortionist in a Tel Aviv banquet hall on Tuesday evening, as wedding guests gaped in astonishment.

Several hours later two more men were arrested in Lydda, a smoothly functioning police force snipped in the bud what they ribbed as a "potentially very serious" gang of criminals.

They will be brought before a magistrate for remand today.

HOLDUP BID

Police were called into the when a Ramat Gan plumbing contractor, Shlomo Lashman, 52, claimed that three masked men tried to hold him and his wife as they were returning home from the cinema on the night of October 23. Although they had no money, Mr. Lashman started struggling and his wife screamed. The men fled, apparently for fear neighbours would alarm the police.

A few days later Mr. Lashman received a phone call from a stranger, who said, "We failed the time, but you'll be hearing from us..."

From that point on, the police assigned a permanent guard at Mr. Lashman's house and listened in on all his telephone calls — at his request.

Soon afterward the contractor heard from the stranger again. This time he demanded IL30,000, threatening to kill him if he didn't pay.

Acting under police direction, Mr. Lashman agreed to pay — but he bargained the stranger down to IL12,000. A few phone calls later, last Monday, he was told to bring the money to the entrance of the Shoshanim banquet hall in Rehov HaMasager here. A "messenger" would be waiting to pick up the money, he was told. Mr. Lashman was warned, not for the first time, that his life would be in danger should he inform the police.

On Wednesday evening, the police were at the Shoshanim hall in force, each constable with a policeman on his arm — all in evening dress. They noticed a tall young man in black clothes loitering near the entrance. He did not seem to be a member of the wedding party, which was then beginning to arrive.

Mr. Lashman appeared carrying a briefcase. The young man approached him. They conversed for a few seconds and then Mr. Lashman pulled out an envelope from his briefcase and handed it to the young man. At this point the policemen made their arrest.

The suspect, an 18-year-old Lydda resident, talked freely to the police, "Tim" reports. By yesterday morning, two of his alleged accomplices, also from Lydda, were under arrest. Police found one of the pistols Mr. Lashman had been threatened with, buried under a pile of rocks outside one of the suspects' homes. The other pistol is still missing.

Gahal protests TV discrimination

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Gahal Knesset faction has called for an immediate debate on the cinema on the night of October 23. Although they had no money, Mr. Lashman started struggling and his wife screamed. The men fled, apparently for fear neighbours would alarm the police.

A few days later Mr. Lashman received a phone call from a stranger, who said, "We failed the time, but you'll be hearing from us..."

The party says that despite the fact that Gahal originated both the "Mabat" TV programme on the last two Sundays not shown a single Gahal representative, though it has at the time given prominent play members of minor parties which associated themselves with the movement.

It called "distortion of the asset debates," the party suggested that the Broadcasting Authority follow the BBC's example of giving coverage to parties on basis of their strength in parliament. The party has also asked the board of the Broadcasting Authority for action on its complaint.

Paglin in court, details banned

TEL AVIV. — Magistrates Court Judge Arye Even-Ari yesterday banned publication of the proceedings in the case of Amihai Paglin, who appeared in court yesterday.

Paglin, former Irgun Zvai Leumi chief operations officer, was arrested last September in connection with an attempt by the Jewish Defence League to smuggle arms into the U.S.

He was accompanied yesterday by his lawyer, Shmuel Tamir, M.K.

Letter-bomb to J'lem address defused in P.O.

Jerusalem Post Staff

A letter-bomb addressed to a Jerusalem restaurant was intercepted and dismantled by postal security personnel in Tel Aviv yesterday.

The explosive material was contained in a 60-gram airmail letter posted in New Delhi and addressed to Sinai and Sons Restaurant, 235 Jaffa Road. According to Communications Ministry spokesman Zeharia Mizrotsky, it was the first time a booby-trapped letter arrived bearing a return address. It read "Miss Maria Kolman, New Delhi."

Postal authorities immediately got in touch with the addressee, but the letter said they had no connection whatsoever with anyone in India and were not expecting any mail from that country.

KIBYAT SHMONA INVESTIGATION

Material for the three letter-bombs mailed in Kiryat Shmona last month was smuggled into Israel from abroad and assembled here, generally authoritative sources reported yesterday.

The letter-bombs, addressed to President Nixon and two members of his Cabinet, were discovered by postal employees in the development town and dismantled.

Police investigators have reportedly determined that the envelopes were not of the type produced in Israel. The triggering device and explosives are likewise believed to have been imported. The police spokesman declined official comment.

Report on 2 Baghdad Jews unconfirmed

There was no confirmation yesterday on a London report that two more Jews were murdered recently in Baghdad. The British section of the World Jewish Congress, according to an IFA report, said the two were Abdul Aziz Jacob, a prominent member of the Baghdad Jewish community, and a man identified only as Rajwan. They disappeared recently along with six other Jews.

The murder of another Baghdad Jew, Abraham Saigh, was reported last week.

The London spokesman said there was great anxiety about the fate of the other six Jews. The outbreak of a renewed anti-Jewish campaign is feared, he added.

Former Iraqi Jews petition embassies

TEL AVIV. — A delegation of former Iraqi Jews called yesterday at several foreign embassies to present a memorandum explaining the plight of the tiny Jewish community remaining in Iraq.

The memorandum asks the ambassadors to request their governments to intervene with the Iraqi Government to stop the persecution of Jews and allow them to leave. The embassies visited were those of the U.S., France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland and Britain.

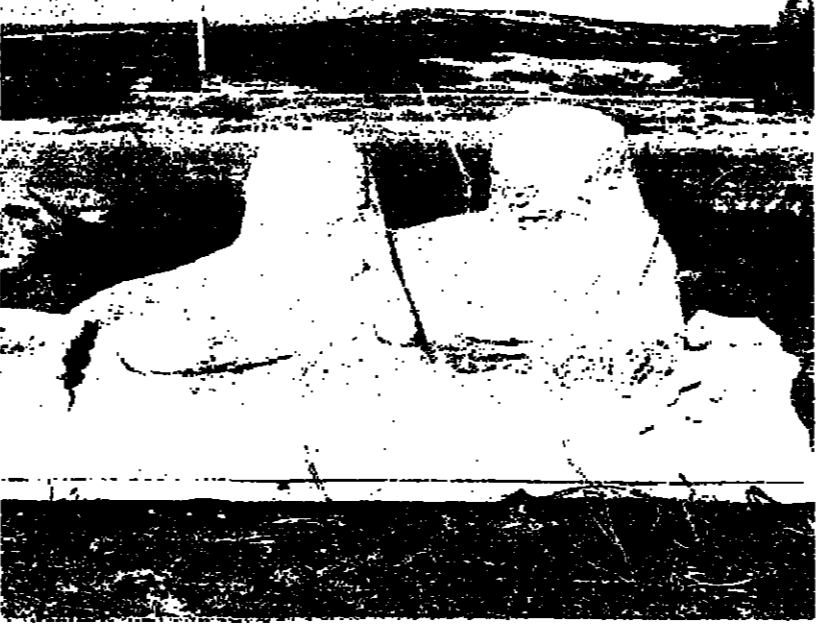
Similar petitions were recently handed to most other foreign legations in Israel. (Tim)

Two planeolms arrive Soviet olim arrive

LOD AIRPORT. — A large group of Soviet Jewish immigrants arrived here early yesterday morning aboard two flights from Vienna. They included Jews from towns in Georgia and Bukhara, from Vilna, Riga and Moscow.

Among the academicians in the group, almost all except for those coming from Moscow had to pay the ransom tax, it was learned. Recently arrived Jewish activist leaders have explained that the Soviet authorities have been more liberal in granting exemptions in the emigration tax to Muscovite Jews because "the eyes of the Western world are mainly on Moscow." (Tim)

OVER 1,200 GIFTED pupils from Haifa, the Arab village of Rama and Jordan Valley settlements will this year take special science courses organized by the Technion's Extension Division. They opened yesterday.



The lid of a Roman sarcophagus found in Ashkelon this week. The heads of the two reclining figures were deliberately defaced some time in the past. (Lodias)

Rare Roman sarcophagus discovered in Ashkelon

ASHKELON. — A second- or third-century Roman sarcophagus — described by Antiquities Department officials as one of rare beauty — was accidentally discovered this week by a group of workmen digging the foundations for a villa in the Barnea quarter here, not far from Ashkelon Beach.

The striking feature of the sarcophagus (stone coffin) — which was buried a metre and a half deep in the sand — is its cover, which is adorned with the statue of a couple embracing and a smaller headless figure of a Roman god. The man is holding the woman with his right hand. She is leaning delicately against him, her chin resting on her left hand. The heads are defaced on both figures.

Officials of the Antiquities Department, notified of the find, rushed to the site and spent the rest of the day supervising the removal of the coffin, which is due to be moved elsewhere today for safe-keeping.

The defacement of the statues is thought to be the work of grave robbers. The area is believed to have served as a cemetery for Roman aristocrats who lived here during the first centuries C.E. (Tim)

Two children found dead in accidents

Two small children were found dead yesterday, both believed the victims of accidents.

In the village of Saknin, in Western Galilee, one-year-old Nadia Yunis drowned in a washbasin in the yard of her home. Her 10-year-old sister, who had been looking after her, had left her alone for a few minutes.

Eight-year-old Hareb Ibrahim Salameh of the Abu Rakik Beduin tribe, who had been missing since Wednesday, was found dead at the bottom of a stone quarry in the Ephraim Hills, east of Petah Tikva yesterday. He had been sent to bring food to his brother, the tribe's shepherd.

A search begun on Wednesday by the family was intensified yesterday with the help of the Petah Tikva police and other members of the tribe. It is believed the boy fell from a 25-metre cliff. (Tim)

Thief with 20 years' experience gets four in jail

TEL AVIV. — A thief who smashed a display window here last August and made off with IL25,000 worth of jewellery was sentenced yesterday to four years' imprisonment. He was Ya'acov Shulov, 36, of Rishon LeZion.

The loot was found in a stolen car abandoned by an alleged accomplice after it collided with an army vehicle.

In sentencing, District Court Judge Hadassa Ben-Itso said Shulov had followed a life of crime for 20 years and constituted a public menace. (Tim)

Archery group holding open-air meet

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel Archery Association's 1972/73 season begins on Saturday with an outdoor tournament at Kfar Masaryk, near Acre, for beginners and advanced players.

The meet, which begins at 10 a.m., is being organized by the I.A.A., Haifa club to mark its first anniversary. Among the participants will be members of the three-year-old Association's "parent" club in Ramat Gan, including wheelchair athletes from Ijan's sports centre for the handicapped.

Archery clubs are now being formed in Jerusalem and at Kibbutz Herzliya, as well as Kfar Masaryk itself. I.A.A. chairman Gershon Euberman told The Jerusalem Post.

The Association plans to make its international debut by sending a team to the 27th World Archery Championships at Grenoble, France, next July. The event is organized by the 52-nation International Archery Federation, which recently accepted Israel as a member of its European section. Visits to Israel by West German and Turkish archery clubs are also planned for 1973.

Archery was included in an Olympics for the first time for 40 years at the recent Munich games, and the I.A.A. hopes to have it added to the programme of next July's Ninth Maccabiah.

TOURISM MINISTER Moshe Kol was made a Freeman of Safed by Mayor Eli Kadosh at a ceremony Wednesday night.

Two years and sympathy for hard-luck smuggler

TEL AVIV. — A 34-year-old Israeli who emigrated to Canada some years ago to find his fortune — and has found nothing but hard luck since — was yesterday sentenced to two years here for attempting to smuggle 16 kilos of hashish out of the country.

Yehuda Gavriellov was arrested last month after police at Lod Airport found dozens of soles of hashish packed into the false bottoms of two trunks of old clothing on a Canada-bound Lufthansa flight.

Gavriellov's younger brother, Ephraim, 21, was also indicted, but declined the charges. He will be tried later.

District Court Judge Elisha Sheinbaum said he was imposing a relatively light sentence because of the prisoner's unfortunate past and "the stupidity of a man who tried to get rich by turning to crime."

Gavriellov, the son of immigrants who failed to make a go of it in Israel, started working at the age of 12. After failing in the restaurant business and other ventures, he emigrated to Canada — where his wife and three children are still living.

He did not manage to find a foothold in Canada either. Finally, he borrowed IL50,000 from his brother-in-law and returned to Israel to make a killing in one big hashish-smuggling operation. He invested the IL50,000 in 25 kilos of

5 kg. of opium seized in Acre

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — Almost five kilograms of opium — the largest haul in local police history — was seized here yesterday. Two 30-year-old residents of East Jerusalem, in whose car the drugs were found, were arrested.

Their car had been stopped for a routine check, and the opium was found under the driver's seat.

Police said the opium, worth IL40,000 on the local market and considerably more abroad, was meant to be smuggled out of the country.

11 hash smugglers seized in Holland

AMSTERDAM (Reuters). — Police here yesterday announced that they had arrested an Englishwoman and 10 Pakistanis on charges of smuggling "huge quantities" of hashish into the Netherlands in crates used officially for the import of fruit and onyx (marble) goods.

A spokesman said it was the biggest narcotics seizure ever made in Holland.

The spokesman said that thousands of kilos of hashish had been smuggled into Holland in the last six months. Police had only seized 350 kgs., he added. The rest had been disposed of on the Amsterdam market.

Golan gets industry at Bnei Yehuda

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — The first industrial enterprise on the Golan Heights — a plant of Israel Aircraft Industries (I.A.I.) that will turn out metal and electronic products — was opened on Wednesday at Bnei Yehuda by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir and Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev. Bnei Yehuda is a new centre whose inhabitants will make their living on services, industries and workshops.

The new plant, a IL7.5m. investment, was established by the I.A.I. (45 per cent) and by the Settlement Department of the Jewish Agency (45 per cent). Another 10 per cent will be sold as preferred stock to employees after three years of continuous work at Bnei Yehuda.

For the time being the new plant will be the main source of livelihood for the new settlers.

Jewish Agency executives said a plan was under examination to establish a similar service centre, possibly to include industry, at Pithat Rafiah (in Northeastern Sinai). This centre would be similar to Bnei Yehuda, which is organized as a moshav, though it had no land allotted to it.

The function was attended by the O.C. Northern Command, Aluf Yitzhak Hafi, and J.N.F. director Ya'acov Tsur. The enterprise will have Elhanan Yishai as its board chairman and Gavriel Granot, a new settler, as general manager. The enterprise has already received many applications for jobs from men skilled in aircraft trades. A temporary housing shortage is being held up the arrival of more workers, but construction of new homes continues.

Road accidents up 20 p.c. in October

Jerusalem Post Reporter

There were 20 per cent more road accidents involving death or injury in October than in September.

According to the Central Bureau of Statistics, this rise — from 1,164 to 1,395 — went contrary to the normal seasonal trend.

Data compiled by Israel Police shows that 1,951 persons were injured in the October accidents, compared with 1,770 in September. Fatalities, however, decreased — from 61 in September to 55 last month.

New envoys named to Togo, Niger

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Yehoshua Rash — former Ambassador to Niger — has been appointed Ambassador to Togo, the Foreign Ministry announced Wednesday in Jerusalem.

The new Israel Ambassador to Niger will be Netanel Garin, until recently editor of the French-language daily, "L'Information."

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Lansky 'satisfactory' France to send 30 tanks, other arms to Libya

MIAMI (UPI). — Meyer Lansky, the reputed financial adviser of the American underworld, was reported in satisfactory condition yesterday in the Mount Sinai medical centre where he is undergoing treatment for "cardiac insufficiency."

A Miami heart specialist said cardiac insufficiency is a "general term for heart failure. At 70 years old, his heart may be playing out."

Lansky was admitted to hospital late Wednesday night.

Lansky is free on \$250,000 bond, and a signed recognizance note of \$400,000 on three charges — contempt of a federal grand jury, skimming proceeds from gambling operations at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas and having his income tax returns falsified.

Meanwhile, Doug McMillan, chief of the local justice department organized crime force, said he felt the high bonds on Lansky "will discourage any disappearances."

But, he added, federal agents were keeping him under very close surveillance.

McMillan said he believed Lansky would be brought to trial within 45 days on the contempt charges, and then would be sent to New York to face charges of having his tax returns falsified.

The contempt charges stem from Lansky's refusal to return from Israel last year to answer questions about illegal gambling operations.

Lansky, under threat of deportation, left Israel last Sunday seeking a country that would accept him and permit him to remain beyond the reach of U.S. authorities. He traveled 20,420 km. from Europe to South America, but found no country that would take him.

He was set free under bond on Tuesday after a hearing before a U.S. commissioner.

CANCELS SUIT

TEL AVIV. — It was reported yesterday that Lansky had had his lawyer cancel his I.L.M. damages suit against "Yediot Aharonot" for a series of articles the paper printed about him last year. Lansky's attorney, Mr. Yoram Aron, said his client had realized that the series was simply a reprint of material that had appeared abroad and that "Yediot" had printed the articles in good faith, without intending to harm his reputation.

At a certain stage in the suit, which was begun in July 1971, "Yediot's" attorney had sought to speed up the case in order to hear Lansky sooner on the grounds that he might not be in the country long enough to testify. Lansky's attorney refused this, but the two sides agreed that the suit would be dropped if Lansky was unable to testify. With the acceptance yesterday of Lansky's motion by the Tel Aviv District Court Registrar, Judge David Wallach, the case is now closed.

Anniversary of de Gaulle's death marked

PARIS (Reuters). — France commemorated the second anniversary of the death of General de Gaulle yesterday, and the Gaullist faithful from Prime Minister Pierre Messmer downwards, insisted his spirit still had a major role to play in French life.

"Some imagined that Gaullism would die with de Gaulle," Defense Minister Michel Debre recalled. "But Gaullism is not dead. It is very much alive. The great work continues."

While the ringing exhortations of the staunchly Gaullist Mr. Debre may have invigorated the faithful, the anniversary was commemorated with a measure of restraint that indicated General de Gaulle had passed into history for most Frenchmen.

President Pompidou did not want to make the occasion a political event. He kept out of the limelight and asked Mr. Messmer, a close collaborator of the late French leader, to represent him at the main memorial service at Les Invalides.

The service, close to the Tomb of Napoleon, was timed to take place at the very hour at which General de Gaulle collapsed and died in his country home at Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises in eastern France.

While Mrs. Yvonne de Gaulle, the general's widow, and his son, 50-year-old Rear Admiral Philippe de Gaulle, attended a special mass in Colombey yesterday morning, memorial services were held around the country, films on de Gaulle were shown on television and tributes were paid to his memory on the radio.

Lebanon's former Premier Charles Helou planted a clump of 10 cedar trees near De Gaulle's home at Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises as a token of Arab gratitude to the late French President. Later, 1,000 Lebanese cedars will be planted around the hill at Colombey.

12 Japanese rescued after 19 days on raft

KOBE, Japan (AP). — Twelve Japanese fishermen were picked up yesterday by a Spanish ship while drifting on a life raft for 19 days in the Pacific some 300 kms. east of Guam, northeastern Mindanao in the Philippines, the Maritime Safety Agency (M.S.A.) said.

The M.S.A. said the Spanish ship, "Marques De Bola," radioed the rescue of the fishermen whose 39-ton fishing boat, "Ryosai Maru," sank on October 22 about 300 kms. northeast of the rescue site.

Cables in brief

ESPERANTO. — Neither the Yugoslav engineer nor the Spanish girl spoke the other's language so they used Esperanto, the international tongue, at their wedding ceremony in a registrar office yesterday in Santa Cruz de Tenerife, Spain.

SLAVES. — Boys fetch 70 rupees (about IL44) and girls 50 rupees (IL29) on the slave market here, according to an Indian anthropologist in Keonjhar.

BABY. — A car thief in Sydney drove away a vehicle with a baby girl asleep on the back seat and dumped her later in a field.

FISH. — A doctor in Brisbane removed a live fish growing in the foot of 17-year-old bank teller David Palmer, who hurt himself while swimming in a lake. The doctor found the one centimetre fish inside a blister that had developed.



Richard Leakey, son of the famous late anthropologist Louis Leakey, displays skull he believes is at least 2.5 million years old which he has found in Kenya. This is about a million years earlier than the previous earliest evidence of man. Leakey also found near the skull two complete thigh bones and parts of the lower legs of two other individuals. Provisional estimates showed that the size of the brain the skull contained was more than 800 cubic cms. compared to the average 800 cubic cms. of modern man. (AP radiophoto)

Meir: Not obligated to accept imposed settlement

STRASBOURG, France (UPI). — She said the differences between Israel's Prime Minister Golda Meir said in an interview released yesterday that Israel is not obligated to accept any peace settlement for the Middle East reached between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

"They know we are not obligated to accept it if we consider it contrary to our security," the Israeli leader said in an interview published in the "Jewish Tribune."

"I think that the United States has seen that this is proper," she said.

Speaking of the prospects for peace in the Middle East, Mrs. Meir said "the situation is not necessarily the same as before, but also, as always, Egypt is not prepared to conclude the peace with us."

She said the differences between the Soviet Union and Egypt will not remain a major barrier between the two nations because of their mutual needs. "Egypt has need of the U.S.S.R. for... weapons and the U.S.S.R. needs Egypt for installations in the Near East," she said.

The Israeli Premier said she hopes for a reconciliation between France and her nation. "I hope France changes her position vis-a-vis Tel Aviv." Relations between the two countries have been strained since France broke off a deal for the sale of Mirage jet fighters to Israel in 1967.

Mrs. Meir deplored the French sale of planes to Libya which she said was "one of the centres for the training of terrorists against Israel."

British battle I.R.A. men in Belfast

BELFAST (AP). — British troops fought bitter street battles with gunmen of the Irish Republican Army yesterday as guerrilla bombers struck again.

A patrol stumbled on a massive 320-kilo mine, the biggest bomb known in three years of sectarian feuding, near the border with the Irish Republic.

Two soldiers were wounded and at least two gunmen and a girl hit in three shootouts in the Falls Road, a Roman Catholic stronghold.

The army swept through the Andersonstown district of the capital at dawn yesterday and claimed to have captured three senior officers of the I.R.A. Provisionals' battalion there, including its commander. They also uncovered 34 sticks of gelignite stuffed in a garbage can.

The move adds a money squeeze to the 90-day pay-price freeze announced Monday by Prime Minister Edward Heath.

The bank's announcement did not say how long the special deposits would be held.

89 on hijacked plane returned to Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (AP). — A relief Mexican airliner flew 82 passengers and seven crewmen home from Cuba yesterday after their hijacked plane sprang an oil leak in Havana.

But the Cuban Government gave no indication what it would do with the five hijackers, the \$320,000 they collected and six suspected bank robbers surrendered by the Mexican Government.

Five armed men took over the jet on Wednesday 23 minutes after it took off from Monterrey for Mexico City. They had demanded safe conduct out of the country for six persons accused of a series of bank robberies in Monterrey and \$80,000.

Japan to open Peking embassy

TOKYO (UPI). — Japan will open its embassy in Peking next spring, Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira said yesterday.

The bank's announcement did not say how long the special deposits would be held.

British banks ordered into inflation fight

LONDON (AP). — The British Government yesterday stepped up its battle against inflation by ordering all banks to hand over to the Bank of England one per cent of their deposits held on November 15.

The move is designed to mop excess spending money in circulation which is increasing at the exorbitant rate of over 20 per cent per year.

An announcement from the Bank of England said that all banks and financial houses accepting deposits must turn over to the state bank one per cent of all deposits held on November 15 with one-half per cent to be handed in on November 30 and one-half on December 14.

Kurds charge Iraq 'Villages bombed, officials kidnapped'

ERBIL (Reuters). — The Kurdistan Democratic Party (K.D.P.) has accused the Iraqi authorities of shelling and bombing Kurdish villages, kidnapping some party members and sending others parcel bombs, according to the Lebanese newspaper "Al-Nashar."

"Secret" K.D.P. note published by the newspaper did not say when the alleged incidents took place.

The K.D.P. was quoted as saying "that the ruling Ba'ath party had adopted a negative attitude towards the formation of a National Front in Iraq."

The note accused the Ba'athists of "monopolizing key posts in the administration and the armed forces." It added that most of the provisions of the March 11, 1970 proclamation had not been carried out. The proclamation ended fighting in north Iraq and gave the Kurds a measure of self-government in predominantly Kurdish areas.

"Al-Nashar" said the K.D.P. had presented its note to the Ba'ath party leadership on October 28 in reply to one it had received from the Ba'ath on September 23.

The note charged that the Iraqi authorities had shelled and bombed peaceful Kurdish villages without justification or for minor reasons.

Other villages had been "wiped out of existence on unacceptable pretexts," the note said.

Attempts had been made to keep Kurdish inhabitants out of Kurdish areas and to try to postpone a census stipulated in the March proclamation, it said.

The authorities were accused in the note of stalling in punishing the would-be assassins of Kurdish leader Mulla Mustafa Barzani and gunmen who fired on his son's car in Baghdad in 1970.

The K.D.P. charged that many of its members were kidnapped, arrested and tortured or killed by parcel bombs.

Another Lebanese newspaper, "Al-Hayat," quoted well-informed sources as saying that about 75,000 Iraqi troops were now engaged in "unusual manoeuvres" in north Iraq.

Big Four reaffirm rights in 2 Germans Russian dissenter dies in camp

BONN (Reuters). — The "Big Four" powers reaffirmed their rights for Germany since the end of World War II removed their rights and responsibilities for the divided country in a joint declaration yesterday.

The nine-line declaration issued in Moscow, Paris, Washington and London — followed less than 24 hours after the conclusion of a pact between West and East Germany acknowledging them to be sovereign and independent states.

The four powers say in the declaration that they will support the applications by the two German states for U.N. membership. The two states are the Federal Republic of (West) Germany and the (East) German Democratic Republic.

The declaration goes on "to affirm in this connection that this membership shall in no way affect the rights and responsibilities of the four powers and the corresponding related quadripartite agreements, decisions and practices."

Yesterday Chancellor Willy Brandt said the treaty of reconciliation between East and West Germany meant the old war was over. He said the treaty, which was initiated on Wednesday in Bonn, was an important contribution to the efforts of the Western Allies to eliminate tension with the Soviet bloc.

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Yuri Galanskov, Soviet dissenter whose trial in 1968 brought protests here and abroad, has died in a labour camp following a stomach operation, usually reliable sources said yesterday.

They said Galanskov, who was 33 and unmarried, died November 4 at a camp in Potma, in Mordovia, east of Moscow. He was serving a seven-year sentence for anti-Soviet agitation and was due for release in January, 1974.

Galanskov was arrested early in 1967 together with a fellow employee of the State Literary Museum, Alexander Ginsburg, and two others. His sentence ran from the date of his arrest.

The trial was widely seen as a follow-up to the case of dissident authors Andrei Sinyavsky and Yuli Daniel, whose trial Ginsburg documented. His report, known as "The White Book", was circulated here and published abroad.

Unofficial Soviet protests against the Galanskov-Ginsburg trial collected several hundred signatures.

QUARREL. — A woman in Colombo rushed out of her home after a quarrel with her husband and flung her two-year-old daughter at a passing taxi, killing her.

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Vietnam

(Continued from page one)

bases in South-East Asia which was tunnelling 1,500 tons of military hardware into South Vietnam daily, she said.

She charged that President Nixon postponed the signing of a negotiated treaty on October 31, so he would shore up the Saigon regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Meanwhile, Henry Kissinger's chief aide, General Alexander M. Haig, left Washington for Saigon yesterday to confer with President Thieu on the objections Thieu raised to the peace agreement last month.

The U.S. pushed ahead yesterday with its build-up of military equipment to South Vietnam, as nearly 20 more transports landed at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base with hundreds of tons of war supplies.

Seventy plane-loads of equipment have been rushed to Saigon from the U.S. in the past three days alone.

Military sources in Saigon reported that the U.S. air force has completed rush delivery of F5 Freedom Fighters "borrowed" from Iran for South Vietnam in an effort expected to continue another five to seven days.

About 30 of the F5 jet fighter-bombers, the sources said, may have arrived from Iran aboard huge air force C-54 transport planes. The planes can carry up to three F5s with the wings removed, the sources said.

U.S. B52 bombers hit in all four countries of Indo-China in efforts to curb the North Vietnamese arms movement.

The huge B52s dropped more than 2,000 tons of bombs in a 40-mile by 130-mile area between the South Vietnamese Quang Tri front and the middle of North Vietnam's panhandle.

The raids culminated a week of intensified strikes that sources said are in reaction to many new sightings of North Vietnamese trucks, tanks and artillery pieces around and above the northern battle area.

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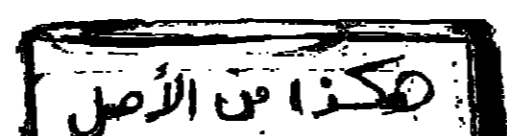
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and women demonstrators clash outside the Palace of Justice in Bobigny, France, Wednesday, the mother of teenager Marie-Claire is being tried for complicity in an illegal abortion carried out by her daughter. Their family name is not disclosed. (AP radiophoto)

RANCE COMING TO GRIPS WITH ITS SEX PROBLEMS

French attitudes to sex are under close scrutiny once again by the publication of a Kinsey report on the country's mores, the trial of a teenage abortionist and the arraignment of a doctor by his peers for giving sex instruction among school pupils.



Report from PARIS by Jack Maurice

Simon bears the name of a 47-year-old gymnast who is one of France's apostles of birth control. But she was assembled by the Franciscan d'Opinion Publique, a national poll organization of repute. The Simon report's ages contain a mine of information about the changing patterns of life, the relative status of men and women and the emergence of education in matters of sex.

experience of physical love with a boy of about her own age — whereas her grandmother's partner was an older man, usually her husband. Dr. Simon also deduces that five times as many French women are no longer virgins on their wedding day than at the end of World War II.

Only five per cent of the men and two per cent of the women interrogated by Simon's team admitted having had homosexual relations. This low figure does not surprise Simon who says: "The survival of ancestral taboos gives free asylum to lying and dissimulation." But Simon is satisfied that overall his report gives an honest picture of the sex life of his compatriots. Commenting on the high proportion (94 per cent) of women who make love with their husbands as a duty rather than a pleasure, Simon remarks: "With all respect to the travel agencies, the Frenchman's reputation as a great lover has taken quite a beating."

Bitter blow

The publication of the Simon report has coincided with a bitter blow for its author who is also a founder of the Movement for Family Planning. The Movement, one of the major organizations involved in the battle for sexual education here, has suffered a serious financial setback and its survival is imperilled. The National Treasury for Family Allowances has withdrawn its annual subsidy of \$30,000. The Movement receives no funds directly from the State and does not even enjoy official recognition. Clearly, the authorities' attitude is lagging way behind that of informed public opinion. One young Frenchwoman in 30 is now on "the pill" despite a labyrinth of legislation designed to ensure that they do not obtain it.

Sexual education is still in its infancy in France. A recent survey by the Education Ministry of secondary schools, which have almost three million pupils, revealed that, although one quarter of the schools provided lessons in sexual education, only 98,000 children attended. The result is that one third of the population feel they are not adequately informed about sex.

Woe to the doctor who tries to fill the gap. Jean Carpentier, a young physician, has been suspended by the Medical Council for distributing to high school pupils booklets entitled "Let's learn how to make love." At Corbeil, near Paris, 86 doctors have retorted by distributing the same pamphlet, and 6,000 persons, including Professor Jacques Monod, winner of the Nobel Prize for Medicine, have signed a petition demanding Carpentier's rehabilitation.

Rape case

The disastrous consequences of the ignorance which Dr. Simon and Carpentier and some of their colleagues are fighting is illustrated by the tragic case of a 15-year-old girl named Marie-Claire. Marie-Claire was raped by a boy of 17 and soon discovered she was pregnant. Her mother, who was bringing up three illegitimate children on her \$300-a-month salary as an underground metro worker, arranged a back-room abortion by one of her colleagues. That would probably have been the end of the sad affair, if the rapist had not been arrested for a car theft.

When the youngster boasted to the police about raping Marie-Claire, detectives questioned the girl. She confessed she had got rid of her unborn child. Marie-Claire was charged with abortion, an act which can carry a two-year jail sentence in France, and sent for trial.

The girl was acquitted, but now her mother is on trial for complicity in the abortion.

She was acquitted because, in the words of the court's judgment, "she did not choose freely to commit the act of which she is accused." But if she had been the daughter or wife of a wealthy businessman, civil servant or magistrate, Marie-Claire would never have lived through this trauma. She would have been put on the first plane to Geneva or London for a clinical abortion with no questions asked.

The Simon report, the tribulations of Dr. Carpentier and the tragedy of Marie-Claire are all aspects of a social problem with which France is only just beginning to come to grips. But it looks as if a long time will pass before a serious attempt is made to learn the lessons which the two doctors and the unfortunate girl have to teach.

Two Arab views of Nixon's M.E. moves



MIDDLE EAST SCENE by ANAN SAFADI

As much as Israelis are wondering how President Nixon will now address himself to the Middle East conflict, so are the Arabs. Israelis confidently believe that Mr. Nixon is unlikely to deviate from his policy based on identification with the needs of Israel.

Although the Arabs deplore this policy, they do, however, appear to agree that Mr. Nixon remains an adroit politician who would adjust his moves in accordance with the dominant circumstances.

The Arabs tend to describe Mr. Nixon as unpredictable. But among the different opinions over his future moves in the Middle East there seem to be two main schools of thought:

Conservative Arab circles believe that Mr. Nixon will soon launch a new initiative aimed at settling the Israel-Arab conflict in accordance with Security Council Resolution 242 of November 1967. The main figure of this group is probably Jordan's King Hussein, who plans a visit to the U.S. early next year. This school believes that, now that he is relieved of election pressures, Mr. Nixon will move to repair, if not to restore, normal U.S. ties with the Arab world, which, following the ouster of the Egyptians from Egypt, is keeping the gate open for political bargaining.

The other school, whose champion is Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, holds that Mr. Nixon is unlikely to seek changes in the Middle East status quo. They think his main aim is to exhaust radical Arab elements and the so-called progressive Arab regimes, which are the chief obstacle to any Middle East settlement the U.S. may help achieve. In a political commentary broadcast yesterday morning, Cairo Radio expressed distrust

of Mr. Nixon's pledges to help maintain world peace. The commentator emphasized that the American President's record of political achievements in the past year was merely part of his election campaign. Mr. Sadat has been telling the Egyptians that another confrontation with Israel is inevitable.

The various parties indeed appear to be awaiting the impact of Mr. Nixon's reorganization of the Administration on the Middle East. Cairo has already said that the disappearance of Secretary of State William Rogers from the scene, for instance, would eventually mean the folding of his Middle East initiatives and the emergence of new American moves.

Ministers meet

A new Arab assessment of Mr. Nixon's future Middle East policy may be worked out at next Wednesday's pan-Arab conference in Kuwait of Foreign and War Ministers, and probably the Chiefs of Staff, representing 12 of the 18 Arab states — Egypt, Syria, Libya, Jordan, Lebanon, Iraq, Algeria, Sudan, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Tunisia and Morocco.

By that time the Arabs expect Mr. Nixon to have settled the framework of his Administration and the shape of his foreign policy. Mr. Nixon is unlikely to introduce dramatic changes in his Middle East policy, except for stepping up his contacts with the parties of the conflict. His search for a settlement through the achievement first of interim agreements between Israel and Egypt on one hand, and between Israel and Jordan on the other, is likely to continue. It is doubtful that at the present stage the Americans would try to establish contact with Syria, which

has so far failed to respond to any attempt at a political settlement.

Regarding Egypt, the main issue for the U.S. remains the possibility of reopening the Suez Canal, the extent of Israel's withdrawal from the eastern bank of the waterway and the nature of the subsequent Egyptian presence there. The Americans believe that progress in this direction would eventually defuse the tension at the major front of conflict. This, they think, would contribute to settlements of outstanding issues between Egypt and Israel over Sinai, and between Israel and Jordan over the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and the refugee problem.

Only the internal political complications in Egypt are obstructing a settlement between Israel and Egypt. Egypt appears to need peace now more than ever, with the unrest there attributable to the five-year-long state of no war, no peace.

The situation with Jordan seems to be more complicated. Despite the internal stability King Hussein enjoys at present, he faces a basic territorial conflict with Israel on the one hand and a basic national conflict with the Palestinians over the Israel-held West Bank and the Gaza Strip on the other.

Hussein may manage to maintain co-existence with Israel, through concessions and sacrifices by both parties. But there seems to be no way out for him in his conflict with the Palestinians. On the one hand Hussein is confronted by violent political opposition in the Arab world, because of the terrorist movement's claim that they represent over half of his nation. On the other, he faces the people of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip who, despite partial sympathy to him, speak increasingly of future autonomy.

CHINA WANTS VIETNAM PEACE

By ROBERT STEPHENS PEKING (CINA). —

A BASIC change in China's policy towards Vietnam was confirmed and clarified in last week's talks here between British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Chinese leaders.

Far from egging Hanoi on to fight a liberation war to the end, as once seemed to be the case, the Chinese Government now wants a peace settlement and an end to the Vietnam war as soon as possible.

Although they publicly supported Hanoi's stand over the postponement of the Paris peace agreement last week, the Chinese are clearly using all their influence to produce a settlement rather than to prolong the war. This profound change appears to stem from their policy towards the two super-powers. They want not only an American withdrawal

from South-East Asia but, perhaps even more important, the end of an opportunity for Russia to become the dominant influence in North Vietnam.

'A little blame'

The Chinese are less inclined than Hanoi or the Vietcong to blame the Americans for the present hold-up in a peace settlement. Premier Chou En-lai put the chief blame on President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam, and when asked whether he thought the Americans had put Thieu up to it he said only: "A little, perhaps."

If the proposed Indo-China conference, to be held in Paris 30 days after a Vietnam ceasefire, is actually convened, both the British and Chinese are likely to attend although neither has yet been invited. In the present

cool British attitude towards the conference proposal there is a detectable undercurrent of irritation with the French for having acted alone. A conference called in Paris, presumably under French chairmanship, would mean the end of the British role as co-chairman with Russia of the continuing 1964 Indo-China conference, a prestige role long cherished by British diplomacy but which in recent years has produced few useful results in Vietnam.

though strong Chinese influence in South-East Asia is a continuing fact of international life, there is little likelihood of any open Chinese military expansion. In the talks the Chinese insisted especially on the third of their five principles of co-existence, namely non-interference in the internal affairs of other nations. This is obviously intended in the first place for the protection of their own independence but it is also extended elsewhere notably to disapproval of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968. The Chinese, Sir Alec was led finally to recognize, were prepared to support national liberation and revolutionary movements in other countries, even sometimes supply them with arms, but not to send in their own troops. Peking makes no claim to a Brezhnev doctrine.

Buried belief

The talks here also appear finally to have buried the belief in Chinese aggression and expansionism which for many years was used to justify Anglo-American policies in South-East Asia, including Vietnam. Sir Alec returned with the conviction that,

Fewer virgins

Never, closer study confirms the impetus towards sexual education among the young is gaining round very fast. Fifty-nine per cent of women under 30 are no virgins when they reach their 19. In their mothers' generation, the proportion was only 36 per cent. The young lady's mademoiselle has her first

Sexual education is still in its infancy in France. A recent survey by the Education Ministry of secondary schools, which have almost three million pupils, revealed that, although one quarter of the schools provided lessons in sexual education, only 98,000 children attended. The result is that one third of the population feel they are not adequately informed about sex.

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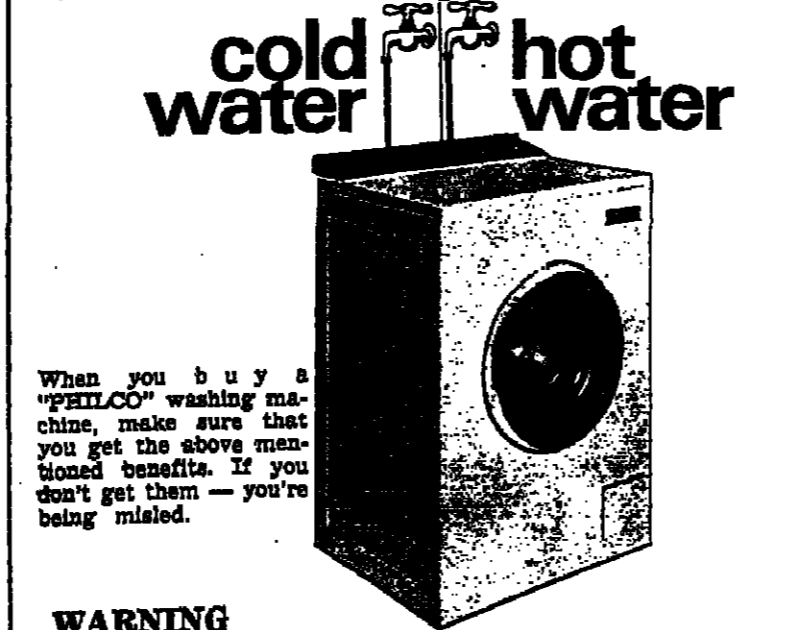
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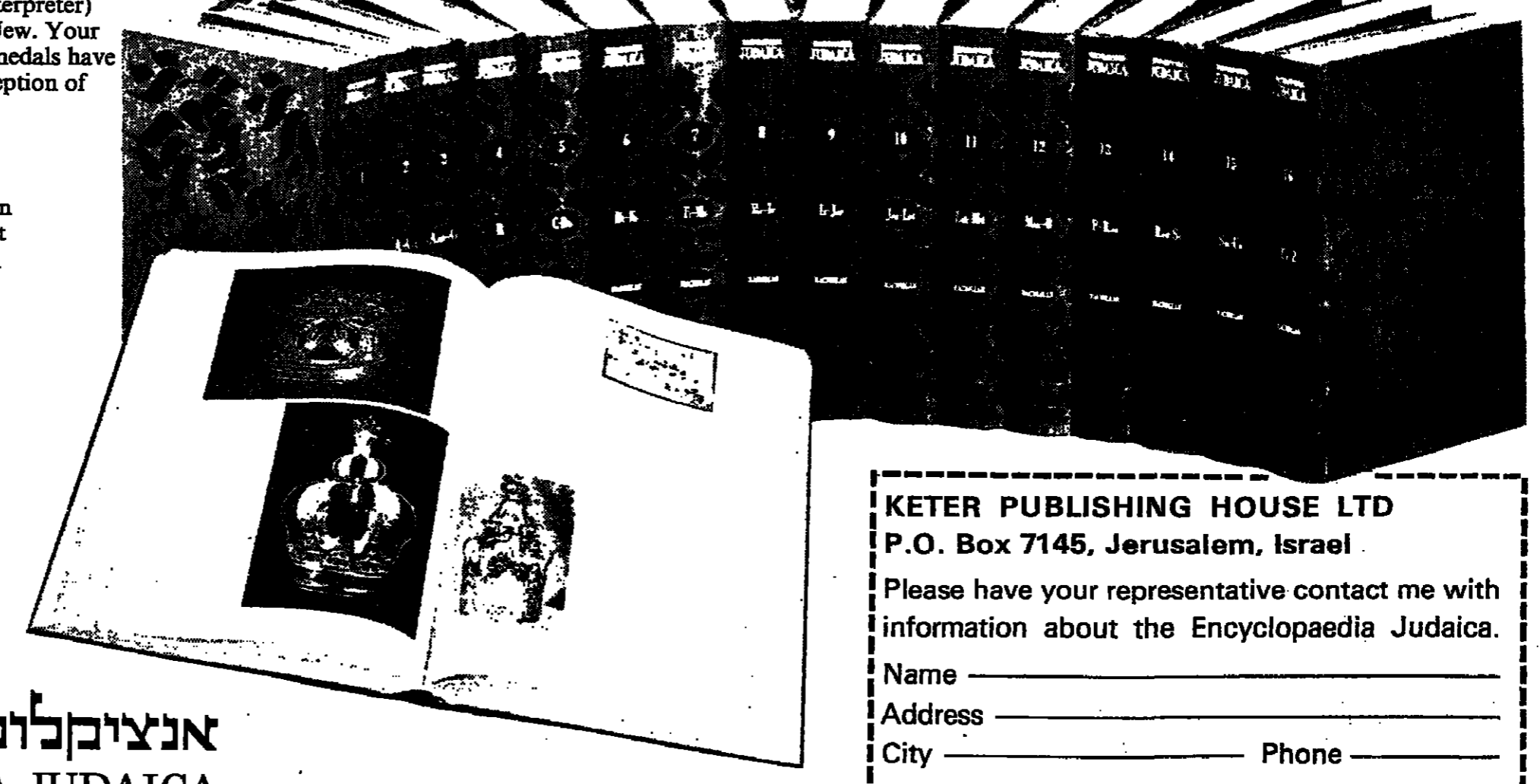
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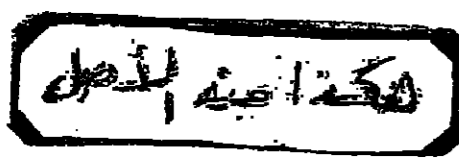
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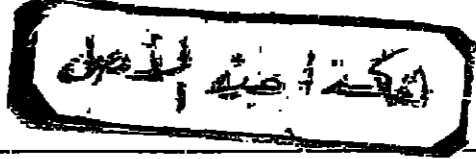
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U.J.A. study mission tours Israel ROOM AT TOP FOR YOUNG U.S. JEWS

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A sociologist one day decides to research the techniques by which U.S. Jewry harnesses its man and financial resources to tasks it has set itself, he will devote a chapter to a solution which the United Jewish Appeal (U.J.A.) has found for solving the problem of the generation gap, with its aged leadership and a vast, untapped potential at the national and local levels, has much to learn from the U.S. example.

"I was invited to join the Jewish establishment and through a natural process become more involved," he recalls. Living in the County of Essex, New Jersey, which has a Jewish population of 100,000, he was co-opted to the Jewish Community Council there when he was still in his twenties. He continued there until 1965 when he was invited to join the Young Leadership Cabinet.

"It means a considerable sacrifice, in time and effort, and of course financially. A Cabinet member must be prepared to travel all over the U.S. at any time. We are involved in fund raising, in consultations on problems of the Jewish communities, on recruiting new people, in research.

The group is made up of professionals and businessmen, and over 80 per cent are here for their first visit (it is Mr. Benjamin's fourth). "We came here via Vienna and went to Schoenau, which is the transit station for people coming out of the Soviet Union. What we experienced there made me think of the observation that he who falls to learn from the mistakes of the past is likely to repeat them.

We shall go back home knowing more, understanding better and more willing to give of ourselves, in terms of time, effort and contributions. And we have a better perspective of what we owe to us, our children and our people in terms of being Jewish," said Mr. Benjamin.

have come to Israel for a fortnight to learn at first hand those needs of the country which concern the U.J.A. — the main challenge being the absorption of immigrants.

One of these study missions is now in the country, touring from Sinai to the Golan, it consists of 81 men and women aged 25 to 40, including 39 couples. The group leader is the current chairman of the National Young Leadership Cabinet of the U.J.A., Donald H. Benjamin, now 40 and near "retirement age" from his post.

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Yemenite elder Haim Damar (right) gives his blessing to Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yehayahu. Mr. Damar, who was visiting the Knesset this week with a group of residents of Malben old-age homes, knew Mr. Yehayahu as a child in Yemen. (Sanka)

Sweden's popular king 90 tomorrow

IN earlier centuries there were many people who were devoted to their monarchies even when they dethroned the king of their day. In our age, the opposite may often be true. His Majesty Gustaf VI Adolf of the House of Bernadotte, King of Sweden, of the Gotha and Vends, whose 90th birthday is being celebrated tomorrow, is universally liked, even by those in his country — and there are more than a few — who do not think that Sweden still needs a monarchy. When the present King was still Crown Prince, it used to be said: "If Sweden becomes a republic, the Crown Prince is sure to be elected its first President."

In any event, Sweden is one of the world's most thoroughly democratic countries. Traits indispensable to the image of its monarch are therefore dignity, personal modesty, and a way of life which adds to respect for him as a human being.

The present King answers all these requirements perfectly. In a country which values not only the substance but also the form of the conduct of its affairs, he is undisputedly a model in the fulfillment of his duties. His modesty stood out during the long years when he was Crown Prince, from 1907 until he succeeded his father, King Gustaf V, in 1950.

Prominent among his activities is one which wins him much sympathy in this country. Gustaf Adolf has been a keen archaeologist all his life. He travelled widely, visiting



King Gustaf

archaeological sites often under the incognito of a Swedish nobleman not of royal rank. In particular he was connected with the Swedish team at the Greek excavations in the Acropolis area. He frequently evinced his interest in archaeological work in this country. When recently the Masada exhibit was shown in the Historical Museum in Stockholm, he invited Professor Yigael Yadin to brief him on the progress of archaeological research here.

Though Israel is thoroughly republican, there is enough in our Jewish heritage and Messianic hopes to leave room for honour and respect for a truly good King. Our congratulations to King Gustaf VI Adolf will be amongst the most sincere of the many he is sure to receive on his 90th birthday.

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WHERE DOES BEN-AHARON LEAD TO?

Here is a statement by the General-Secretary of the Histadrut:

"There can be no co-existence and pluralism between the hegemony, in government and economy, of the working class, and the spiritual and educational supremacy of a capitalistic future. A decision must be made towards the establishment of a free and socialistic workers' society — and it must not be postponed."

HIGH-SOUNDING WORDS — BUT WHAT DO THEY MEAN?

- * "There can be no co-existence..." — This man, who speaks for the party in power, wants to abolish free enterprise and to eliminate the middle class.
- * "A decision must be made... and must not be postponed"; The Histadrut's General-Secretary wants, "Socialism in our time" right now. Like Allende's Chile, or Tito's Yugoslavia.
- * "A free and socialistic workers' society..." but a society cannot be free and socialistic. They are opposites, like light and darkness, liberty and tyranny, progress and reaction.

We know from experience, what a socialistic society means: poverty for the many, slavery for the workers. A free society is non-socialistic and means: A rising standard of living, through development of the economy, social justice and human freedom.

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Spiritual harvests



Portion of the Week: Gen. 25:19-28:9

OF the three Patriarchs, the biographical details of Isaac are the scantiest. They do, however, reveal him as a resourceful and successful farmer. According to one interpretation of a verse in last week's portion (Gen. 24:33), he was even a fruit farmer, but one has no need for that interpretation to justify the statement. Realizing that agricultural yield depends upon an ample supply of water, he digs wells, incurring the enmity of the conservative local farmers. And his initiative and energy produce their gratifying results. Then Isaac sowed in that land, and received in the same year a hundredfold ("men shearim" — the Biblical origin of the name of Jerusalem's stronghold of old-fashioned orthodoxy) and the Lord blessed him" (Gen. 26:12). Hydrologist, grain farmer and possibly owner and tender of an orchard — the nomadic shepherd has become a successful settled agriculturist.

But the Rabbis are not happy at the thought that Isaac, who is regarded as the most spiritual of the Patriarchs, should go on record as successful merely from the material point of view. And commenting on this verse which apparently records his mundane recompense the Midrash called Pirkei de R. Eliezer asks, "Did then Isaac sow only grain? Is it not written 'Sow to yourselves for righteousness and reap mercy. Break up your fallow ground, for it is time to seek the Lord'" (Hosea 10:12). And its purpose is to emphasize that the true harvest for which one should strive "in that land" is the harvest of the spirit.

In similar vein does the Midrash interpret the blessing given by Isaac to his son, Jacob. "May the Lord give thee of the dew of heaven and the fatness of the earth, and plenty of corn and wine" (Gen. 27:28). To us this conjures up visions of bursting granaries and overflowing wine vats; but not to the rabbis.

"The dew of heaven" refers to the Bible; "The fatness of the land," to the Mishna; "plenty of corn," to the Talmud, and "wine" to the Aggada.

And I am reminded of the comment of my revered teacher in the yeshiva. "The Bible says, 'Truth shall grow up out of the ground.' But that things may grow out of the ground, it is necessary to bury the seed. What must be buried that truth may emerge? Lies and falsehood!"

L.I. RABINOWITZ

180 CHRISTIAN PILGRIMS from the U.S. arrived in Haifa yesterday on board the Greek liner s.s. Neptune, for a two-day stay. The ship previously visited Beirut and Alexandria.

HEAVEN BEGINS AT LOD AIRPORT

By A.S.I. AOKER

HEAVEN is not only a place, it is also a state of mind, and when Moshe P. got there he immediately acknowledged its perfection. Life's fretful burdens had fallen from his shoulders and all vexation had been left behind him. Being dead he felt more alive than he ever had on Earth. He stood where he found himself (to recover his breath, as it were) and stared about him in transports of wonder and spiritual satisfaction.

He noticed almost at once that where he was bore a remarkable resemblance to the reception hall at Lod Airport. He was in a vast, concourse, crowded, noisy, dirty and the air seemed not quite pure. It was not just similar, he realized, it was exactly the same — but with a difference: the crowds were crowds of angels; the noise was the sound of angels, singing songs of praise; the dirt was holy dirt, golden and luminous; and what was the smell but the odour of sanctity?

Moshe was brimful of bliss. He was proud of being an angel and proud of the angels he saw all around him. Some had wings and some had haloes and some had both. Some wore frock coats with holes for the wings and an inconvenient but colourful costume — and some kept their haloes under a shtetlel. Most carried a harp under their arms. The new arrivals were unadorned, they were simply as they had come from Earth but all, all were angels.

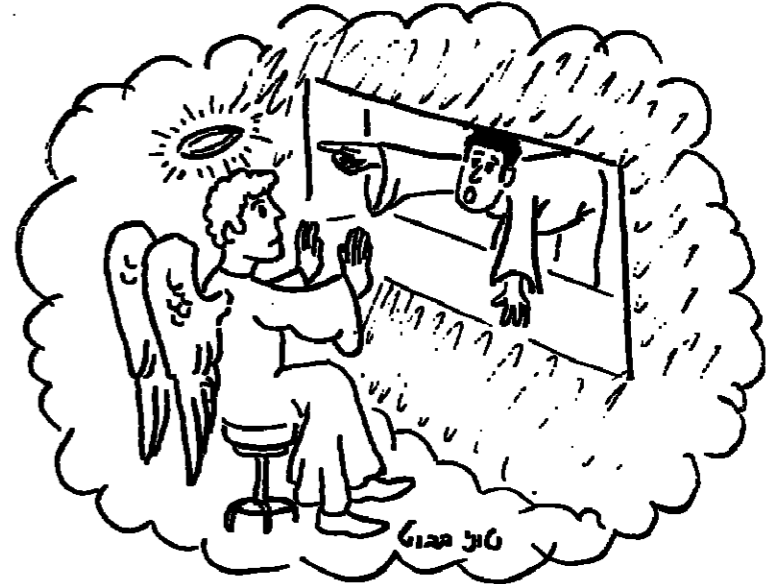
"So this is Heaven," said Moshe to himself. "And look at that — how marvellous! — a real angel sweeping the floor." On looking closer, he had to admit that the angel was not working very effectively. "But that's not the point," he thought. "The point is, that it is a real angelic floor sweeper." He wandered toward the exit and was stopped there by an angel who inspected him with the boredom of one who had spent ten thousand times ten thousand years at the same job. "Hosanna," said the angel, not bothering to look at him. "Anything to declare?"

ANGELIC ECONOMY
"Hosanna, hosanna," Moshe replied enthusiastically. "I can only declare that this is a most wonderful experience for me. Although at the same time I should say..."

Without waiting for him to finish (he'd heard it all before) the angel chucked Moshe both back and belly and walloped him on "Marvellous, marvellous," Moshe muttered. "Such angelic economy of effort! The way he flicked just three fingers at me to drive me through such divine rudeness can be found only in Heaven."

Dazed with glory, Moshe walked the streets of Heaven. How like Tel Aviv it was! but more so. Every street was a Dizengoff, bursting with life (or afterlife, if that's the right way to describe it) and the road filled with Chariots of Fire, driven as recklessly as cars in Petah Tikva. As a matter of fact, Moshe was run over several times and if he hadn't been dead he would surely have been killed; if he had been a lesser man, it would have made him homesick.

He wandered on, seeing the sights (it might have been for one year, it might have been ten) until he began to feel that the time had come for him to join more actively in the affairs of Heaven. He thought himself ready to apply for his halo and wings. When he found the right place to make his application — and this was not so simple, even in Heaven — he felt a twinge of nostalgia. The place reminded him so much of something, somewhere in the



dim past. Perhaps it reminded him of an office in the Jewish Agency, but he wasn't sure. It might have been the information desk at Haifa University and it might even have been the vehicle licensing department of the Ministry of Transport. It was hard to distinguish them in his mind after such a long time.

At each end of a long, long corridor there was an office. Above the window of one, in mile-high letters of burning gold, was a sign, WINGS, and above the other a similar sign, HALOES. "What could be clearer," thought Moshe. "Only in Heaven could there be such organization." Since it made no difference to him which he got first he put himself at the back of the queue for wings. After a year or two — but who counts in Heaven? — he found himself at the head of a mighty throng packed round the window. As in Israel, oddly enough, the hole through which he was supposed to poke his head was of a height that obliged him to bow his legs and hump his back. From there he could see a number of angels all busy with the affairs of God. After some time — but what is time in Heaven? — one of the angels flicked a glance at Moshe. "No," he said, and turned away again.

Moshe was blown out through the Heavenly Host and to the back of the queue for the other window. He waited and waited (not as long as he would have to wait to see a doctor in Kupat Holim) but a long time. Fortunately, even standing in line is a joy in Heaven. At last he was at the front again.

"But why do I need to show you the harp?"
"To prove you're an angel, of course."

THE ANGEL CLERK
There is no need to give all the details of how Moshe found out where the harps were and what he had to do to get one. All of us still living on this little corner of Earth can make a good guess of what he had to do and how long it took him to do it. Eventually, then, he was at the window, bent like a pretzel, ready to speak to the angel who handed out harps.

"Yes," said the angel, and beamed with delight. "Sign here."

"Ah!" said Moshe, signing with one hand and grabbing with the other — he was getting acclimatized, even to Heaven. "But, hey!" He looked at what he held in his hand. It was a golden shovel. "What's this for? I want a harp."

"A harp?" cried the angel, in great amazement. "I'm terribly sorry. You should have said, 'And why did you sign this?'"

"I signed for a harp. Didn't I?"

"I'm very afraid you have made a mistake. You have signed a form that irrevocably commits you to participating in a 30,000 year up-hill obstacle race..."

"Oh!"

"Yes," said the angel, "and the course to be raced on one-wheeled bicycles."

"But what have you given me the shovel for?"

"Good heavens! Don't you know anything? Before you can race 30,000 years up a hill you must have a hill to race on. You use that shovel to build the hill. We can't have everything perfectly ready for all you new angels who keep coming here all the time." He waved goodbye. "Hosanna," he said.

"Hosanna," said Moshe. "The ways of the Lord are truly mysterious."

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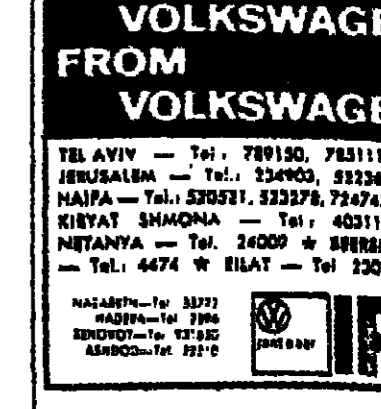
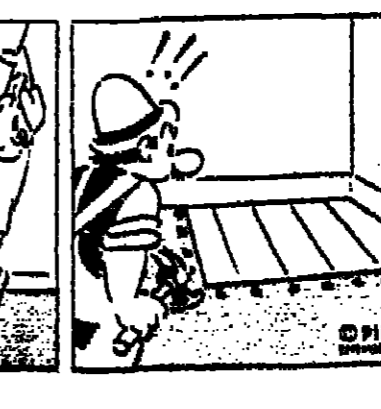
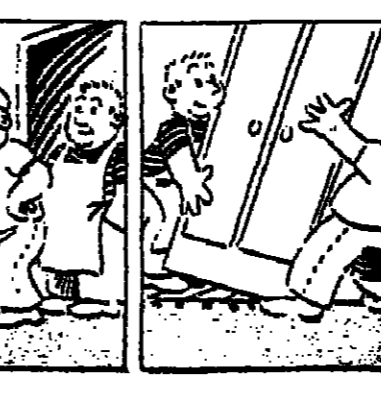
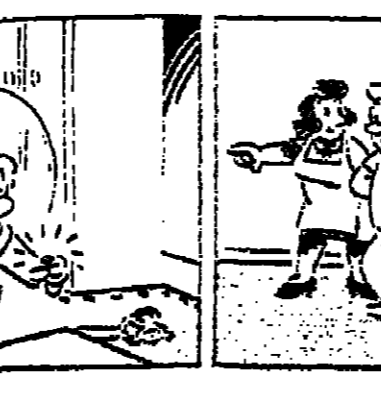
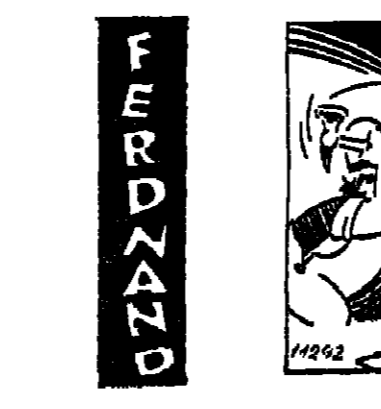
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3 rms., Bath, V. good, 2 well closets, finest view in Jerusalem, 50 steps up, entry 2 rooms, IL 120,000
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Experienced English-German SECRETARY

with good knowledge of Hebrew and French seeks suitable position.

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ENGLISH TYPIST

Female, mother tongue English Half-day job

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The Executive of the Jewish Agency Israel Education Fund of the United Jewish Appeal

TENDEE No. Kuf/139

1. The Executive of the Jewish Agency (hereinafter the Agency) invites tenders from building contractors for the construction of the

EDELSTEIN DAY CARE CENTRE at KIRYAT YAM.

2. The projected construction is on a total construction area of approximately 325 sq.m.

3. Conditions of the tender and all other pertinent information can be obtained from Sunday, November 12, 1972, from the Agency, 17 Rehov Kaplan, Tel Aviv, room 206, during office hours, against a non-refundable deposit of IL250.—

4. A special tour of the construction site for contractors will be held on Sunday, November 19, 1972, departing at 10 a.m. from the Chief Engineer's Office in the Kiryat Gat Local Council building. Bids should be submitted not later than 12 noon on Wednesday, December 6, 1972, at the address mentioned in paragraph 3 above.

5. Conditions of payment, in cash, to be agreed and incorporated in a signed contract.

6. This tender is open only to contractors registered in accordance with the Act Regulating Registration of Contractors for the Execution of Engineering and Construction Works, 1969. Contractors will be bound by the requirements of the Act, and must be capable of carrying out the works as specified.

7. The Agency does not undertake to accept the lowest, or any other bid.

The Executive of the Jewish Agency Israel Education Fund of the United Jewish Appeal

TENDER No. Kuf/129

1. The Executive of the Jewish Agency (hereinafter the Agency) invites tenders from building contractors for the construction of the

COMMUNITY CENTRE at KIRYAT GAT.

2. The projected construction is on a total construction area of approximately 1,300 sq.m.

3. Conditions of the tender and all other pertinent information can be obtained from Sunday, November 12, 1972, from the Agency, 17 Rehov Kaplan, Tel Aviv, room 206, during office hours, against a non-refundable deposit of IL250.—

4. A special tour of the construction site for contractors will be held on Sunday, November 19, 1972, departing at 10 a.m. from the Chief Engineer's Office in the Kiryat Gat Local Council building. Bids should be submitted not later than 12 noon on Wednesday, December 13, 1972, at the address mentioned in paragraph 3 above.

5. Conditions of payment, in cash, to be agreed and incorporated in a signed contract.

6. This tender is open only to contractors registered in accordance with the Act Regulating Registration of Contractors for the Execution of Engineering and Construction Works, 1969. Contractors will be bound by the requirements of the Act, and must be capable of carrying out the works as specified.

7. The Agency does not undertake to accept the lowest, or any other bid.

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Apply in writing, giving curriculum vitae to Manager Recruitment, INTERNATIONAL CONSULTANTS (Iconsult) Ltd., P.O.B. 6967, Tel Aviv.

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Fluent in Hebrew Hebrew typing Good knowledge of English

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Electronics firm in Haifa requires experienced secretary to run office. English and Hebrew typing required.

Good conditions for right person.

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With very good knowledge of both languages, and experience in translating work. Jerusalem resident. Part-time position (or work can be done at home). Place of work - Jerusalem.

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Educated Intelligent Person

For public relations work. Should have a very good knowledge of English, and a good knowledge of Hebrew and of the Israel scene. Place of work - Jerusalem.

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With a very good knowledge of, and experience in typing work. Part-time position (afternoons from 1 p.m.). Place of work - Jerusalem.

Applicants with first-class credentials should apply, giving curriculum vitae and details of experience, address, and telephone number, to P.O.B. 15010, Jerusalem (Tel. 03-30613).

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REQUIRED

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Computer Centre Systems programmer with at least 2 years' experience on large computer systems. Background in communication and/or operating system. Knowledge of assembly language a prerequisite.

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Computer Centre Scientific programmer with at least 2 years' experience in application programming in maths, and/or statistics. Degree desirable. A good knowledge of FORTRAN required. Knowledge of assembly language desirable.

Please apply in writing to the Personnel Department, Tel Aviv University. Final date for applications is November 17, 1972.

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Metal shop maintenance man for progressive factory.

NETANYA METAL WORKS LTD. Kiryat Eliezer Industrial Centre Tel. 633-28524, Netanya.

PRODUCTION MANAGER WANTED

We are not offering a job, but rather a future. Production in a cut and sew plant. Top executive in plant. Age no barrier. Salary, bonus, stock options for right man. Factory located near Tel Aviv. 3rd year of operation.

Write in English to: No. 41739, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem. — Discretion Assured —

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CHIEF ENGINEER for buildings being constructed abroad.

NECESSARY QUALIFICATIONS:

- * At least 3 years' experience as Chief Engineer
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Please write, including curriculum vitae, experience, certificates and recommendations to P.O.B. 1938, Haifa.

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FIRST-CLASS SHORTHAND TYPIST

First-class shorthand typist; German, English, and if possible also French; working knowledge of Hebrew an advantage; for commercial company in centre of Tel Aviv. Working hours: 7.30 a.m.-3 p.m. Excellent conditions for right person. Please call: Tel. 52286.

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Scharf's Furs Ltd., Jerusalem requires

SECRETARY-TYPIST (female)

knowledge of English and/or German desirable.

Apply to Tel. 02-65121/2 P.O.B. 10209, Jerusalem.

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Good English Typist

preferably with previous experience in display typing.

Good conditions offered.

Please apply to P.O.B. 452, Tel Aviv.

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EXPERIENCED ENGLISH TYPISTS

Please apply in writing to the personnel department, Tel Aviv University. Final date for applications is November 17, 1972.

IBM

Requires

TECHNICAL TYPIST for its SCIENTIFIC CENTRE in HAIFA Working hours: 1-5 p.m., 5-day week

Qualifications: Knowledge of technical typing in English. Please apply to IBM, Personnel Dept., P.O.B. 20210, Tel Aviv.

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Research workers to participate in a scientific history project.

Qualifications required: academic training in Israeli history general contemporary history; perfect knowledge of German.

Location of Work: Tel Aviv. Part-time positions also available.

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1. SENIOR PHARMACIST With extensive experience in the pharmaceutical industry for a senior position.

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Applications, giving full details of previous experience, should be submitted to the General Manager

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GOOD CORRESPONDENCE TYPIST (female)

- Perfect Hebrew and English
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Please write, giving detailed curriculum vitae, to P.O.B. 1469, Tel Aviv, for "Correspondence Typist."

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- 4. Senior mechanical engineer** — for challenging work involving the integration of mechanical, fuel, hydraulic, and air-conditioning systems in airborne equipment.

Knowledge of English essential, French desirable. Applicants are asked to apply, giving curriculum vitae, to the Employment Section, Israel Aircraft Industries, Lod Airport.

Handwritten note in Arabic script.

'Pravda: Accord near on deals with U.S.

OW (Reuters). — The Soviet Communist Party daily "Pravda" today suggested that agreement was near on some of the \$45,000 million trade between the United States and Soviet Union.

newspaper confirmed that negotiations were taking place between Soviet authorities and the firm of Occidental Petroleum, owned by 74-year-old Armand Hammer, involving chemicals, gas, and a metal plant.

JAPAN LOOKS FOR IMPORTS

An embarrassment of foreign currency

By J. VOET Jerusalem Post Correspondent. J.N.S. foreign currency reserves fell during September by only \$488m. This was regarded as a considerable improvement on the month when the increase was no less than \$488m.

days of speeches by government and trade representatives and the third day was devoted to establishing direct contacts with Japanese buyers.

Japanese authorities previously expected \$20,000m as the "danger" for a second, inevitable recession. But before setting out on road again, Japan is making more all-out effort to encourage exports by introducing tariffs, abolishing some of the still existing...

More seminars for European importers are being planned for the near future. It would not be a bad idea for Israel exporters to approach our own authorities as well as their Japanese contacts, with a view to getting Israel classified under Europe for this special purpose.

S. African travel agents here

Jerusalem Post Reporter. A group of 10 South African travel agents are now touring Israel as guests of the Tourism Ministry and the I.A.T.

Separate services for tourists at Lod Airport

Jerusalem Post Reporter. Tourist and general information services will be separated at Lod Airport, beginning next week in a move to improve their efficiency.

Sardine season was best yet

Jerusalem Post Reporter. HAIFA — Last weekend's sardine winter storm brought the sardine fishing season to an end, and when the Fishermen's Union counted up the catch yesterday, it turned out to have been the best season yet.

He Government has authorized an increase in fares, effective from Sunday, November 12, 1972.

Dear Passenger, In view of mounting costs and increased expenses involved in operating the transport services, the Government has authorized an increase in fares, effective from Sunday, November 12, 1972.



Veteran drivers, who have had at least 40 years experience, participated in a gathering at the Hilton Hotel in Tel Aviv recently. Here some of them pose alongside a 42-year-old Ford: They are left to right, Yadin Froumkin, Zeila Ram, Chaim Zaborovski, at the wheel, and Willi Reiza. The event was sponsored by the Paz Oil Company.

EL AL LAUNCHES 25th YEAR PLAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter. EL AL is this week initiating what it describes as an "unprecedented" publicity campaign throughout the U.S. in order to attract the largest possible number of Americans to Israel for the 25th independence anniversary next year.

an opportunity of acquiring special recordings of Israeli songs at reduced prices. EL AL and the Tourism Ministry will cooperate in arranging shop window displays in shops located on the central thoroughfares of all major U.S. towns.

Platform view of orange groves

Jerusalem Post Reporter. The Tourism Ministry has approved a plan to construct a 11.2m. observation tower in Nes Ziona that will give visitors panoramic view of the many orange groves in the area.

Agreement at Haifa Port on handling of sling cement

Jerusalem Post Reporter. HAIFA — The joint productivity council at Haifa Port yesterday reached agreement on a temporary norm for the unloading of bagged cement arriving ready-packed in slings.

Children on the flights will receive coloured stickers showing Israeli settlements. Their elders will have

WALL STREET Stocks fall, recover

NEW YORK (AP). — Stocks fell sharply during the morning yesterday but the Market trended around toward the close and the averages began to recover.

Business Briefs

A German marketing firm has placed an order for 1,500 air conditioners with Amcor Ltd. Dabinski Freres, French furniture manufacturers, are to act as distributor for a new series of wall units being exported to France by the Durim furniture factory in Jerusalem.

Aviv reported sales of \$1,500,000 worth of Italian electric organs and other musical instruments in the first half of this year.

Dubon Shoe Company of Tel Aviv will invest approximately \$1,000,000 in an expansion programme connected with its new line of "Kataal-Wickler" children's shoes.

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Sapir says businessmen fail absorption fund

By YA'ACOV ARDON Jerusalem Post Reporter. HAIFA — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir berated representatives of 14 economic organizations at a meeting at City Hall on Wednesday night for having so far failed to make a significant contribution to the IL100m. fund for the absorption of immigrants.

miss this historic challenge," said the Minister. He told the audience that he had already authorized the Ministries of Housing and Construction to go ahead with the construction of another 5,000 homes for newcomers on account of next year's budget.

ASHDOD GEARING FOR BULK CEMENT

Jerusalem Post Reporter. A pumping installation to unload bulk cement, and a silo to store it, will be built at Ashdod port, the Transport Ministry announced yesterday.

Scheme to settle U.S. Jews in Beit Shemesh

Jerusalem Post Reporter. A scheme to settle 500 members of an American synagogue organization in Beit Shemesh is being examined by three Government Ministries: the State Lands Authority and the Jewish Agency.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Market 'stale' with only IL1.8m. traded. TEL AVIV. — The stock market saw another dull day yesterday with a low volume of IL1.8m. worth of shares (IL1.1m. in the variables).

WOLFSON WITH 39,000 SHARES TRADED AT 115 1/2 POINT UP

Notable changes: Discount A, 6 points lower, at 522 (5,000); General Mortgage, down 3 1/2 to 230 (12,000); Solel Boneh, minus 8, at 155 (13,000) — this share was quoted "sellers only" at this price at the opening, because of lack of buyers for a big block; American Paper Mills down 19 to 465 (24,000) — although it was better in New York.

WALL STREET Stocks fall, recover

NEW YORK (AP). — Stocks fell sharply during the morning yesterday but the Market trended around toward the close and the averages began to recover.

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Advertisement for TAM (Transport and Airline Management) featuring a logo and text about transport services, fares, and public committee decisions.

Advertisement for AMERICAN MIZRACHI WOMEN, now residing in Israel, offering a monthly magazine and membership benefits.

Advertisement for Relyon BEDS & BEDROOMS, featuring Maxwellco The British Furniture Centre.

Advertisement for WEIS, VOISIN & CO. INC., a New York Stock Exchange member offering brokerage services.

Advertisement for OSCAR GRUSS & SON, a New York Stock Exchange member offering brokerage services.

Advertisement for Foreign Exchange, listing various bank rates and services.

Advertisement for INTERBANK INTEREST RATES, listing various bank rates and services.

NEWLY VOLATILE BORDER

THE sequence of events which led to yesterday's downing of two Syrian Mig's vividly reflects the newly volatile situation along the border with Syria. There are today an estimated 6,000 terrorists in southern Syria. Some of these came from Lebanon after the Beirut authorities, in the wake of Israeli strikes, sought to clamp down on terrorist activity in southern Lebanon.

to take sanctions against those who resist. Syria, even if it were differently oriented, would feel the sting of this pressure, politically and financially. In addition the leaders in Damascus find their other partner, Anwar Sadat, constantly repeating that another war with Israel is inevitable. The Syrians could, of course, ask why, when Sadat does not himself admit terrorists or abrogate the cease-fire, they should in effect act as his front man and lose places in the process.

Bonn and Vienna evade responsibility towards Austrian Jews AN UNPAID DEBT

By YAAQOV ARDON Jerusalem Post Reporter NOVEMBER 10, 1972, is the date of "Crystal Night" when throughout Germany and Austria Nazi storm troopers and civilians, with the encouragement of the authorities and party organs, wrecked and burned synagogues, Jewish homes and other properties, and humiliated, beat, injured, or killed thousands of Jews and drove others to suicide.

leather goods shop which he then "aryanized" (expropriated); he too had been an acquaintance. Today the murderers and plunderers assert they had been overpowered by the Germans and continue to enjoy the looted property. The Germans at least are paying compensation... are the Austrians who received Hitler in 1938 with enthusiasm and who treated the Jews of Austria with much greater brutality than their German teachers?...

The Jewish leaders, headed by Dr. Nahum Goldmann, who negotiated with the Austrian Government, failed to press the case of the Austrian Jews possibly due to the haste and urgency with which they tried to secure a restitution agreement in the early 'fifties, when Israel was critically short of foreign exchange. In this regard it should be noted that the East German Government, unlike Bonn, has completely disclaimed responsibility for the crimes of the Third Reich, asserting that its denazification campaign after the war cleared the country of all Nazis.

Some 50,000 Austrian Jews survived throughout the world, about 15,000 of them in Israel. The letter refers to the little-publicized fact that the West German Government has deliberately excluded Austrian Jews from its restitution law on the "territorial principle" (under which each sovereign state is responsible for compensating its residents who suffered injustice, in this case racial persecution). The Vienna Government, on the other hand, asserts that Austria itself was the victim of German aggression and cannot therefore be expected to compensate Jewish victims of the Nazis. It has paid them small welfare grants, a fraction of what the German laws accord to Jewish survivors.

ISRAEL PRESS

Nixon: Flexible and tough

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) comments on the U.S. elections: "President Nixon has succeeded in acquiring the image of a leader who is, at one and the same time, both flexible and tough. At one time thought to be the champion of the fight against Communism, this same Nixon has blazed a path to understanding with Peking and Moscow. As far as the Middle East is concerned, one may anticipate a political struggle which will not be easy — since the President has received a mandate for four years without standing for re-election at the end of the period, and is thus

free to disregard the spectre of the voter. Herodias (Agudat Yisrael) advances a different view: "Israel is not in line for fresh pressures, and there is no reason to fear that Nixon will alter his positive policy towards Israel." Davar (Histadrut) writes: "As far as foreign policy is concerned, Israel can be thankful for Nixon's victory, since his first term of office augurs continuation of the sensitivity and sympathy for Israel's security — and this applies to other friends of the U.S. as well."

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REMEMBRANCE DAY, 1972 The Annual Service of Remembrance in memory of those who gave their lives in both World Wars will be held on Sunday, November 12, at the Commonwealth War Graves Cemetery at Ramle at 9.30 a.m.; and at the Commonwealth War Graves Cemetery, Khayot Beach, Haifa at 10.45 a.m.

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BURYING HISTORY



Some of the threatened trees and houses in Jerusalem's German Colony. (Emeka)

'Developers' eye Jerusalem quarter

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The German Colony — one of the last quiet green quarters of Jerusalem — is apparently to be abandoned to the developers. No one is talking about it at the moment, or letting out exactly what is in mind, but from several reliable sources we know that government-owned land is to be put up for tender. You don't have to look further than Taiplot or Beit Hakerem to realize who is going to buy — only a contractor can afford the luxury of destroying old houses, many of them built about a century ago.

As rate-payers we feel entitled to Council protection of our interests. We are convinced that these interests are, in the long run, those of all who care for the beauty of this city and the quality of life here. We know that the Jerusalem Master Plan calls for preservation of the German Colony. We demand a statement of intent from the Israel Lands Authority. As tenants who would not move out at any price, we appeal for help to all who want to preserve Jerusalem's special character and who do not want to see the city's history buried in the present.

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Hadassah's guards

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — The behaviour of the guards who control the entry of traffic to the grounds of Hadassah Hospital is execrable, inexcusable, and deplorable. Two points should be stressed and taken to heart by Hadassah. First, the guards should have instructions to permit passage past the second barrier all vehicles carrying persons who state that they are patients or who state their need for medical aid. To permit security guards to decide that a person who can drive, or who is seated in a car, can also walk a good distance is intolerable. Guards should not have instructions which require them to make medical decisions.

PINE TREES CUT DOWN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I doubt whether the Municipality has the right, without a prior warning and only when this is ignored, to cause damage to private property. This happened to me on October 12. Returning home at noon, I found my beautiful pine tree cut down, which had screened me from passing trains and blurred their noise. If the pruning of single branches touching the wires was necessary in view of the approaching rains, the thing to do was to inform me and I would have gladly followed the advice at my own cost. Instead an electric saw was used in my absence, without my permission, depriving the pine trees of half their height and the eucalyptus trees of their thick mature branches.

Hadassah Medical Organization replies:

The guard is not in a position to make decisions as to who is to enter the hospital. These decisions are made only by the Chief Security Officer who is responsible for issuing permits. Unfortunately, owing to the security situation, not everyone can be allowed in, and stringent control is necessary. At the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre there are serious parking problems and the hospital administration is doing its utmost to enlarge the parking facilities. The evidence that work is being done in this direction can readily be seen upon approach to the hospital, and we expect at least partial alleviation of the problem in the near future. We are trying today to enable whoever comes to the hospital to park as near as possible to the main building. Commencing October 2, new instructions came out regarding parking regulations: the guards are to allow patients to be brought up to the main entrance and then the car parked in designated areas.

PENFRIENDS

SHACI NWOQUO of Wilcox Memorial Secondary School, P.O. Box 898, Abu East Central State, Nigeria, would like to correspond with young Israeli students. KIL BRUNSON JAIN (28), c/o M/H, Bhatia, India, would like to have Israeli penfriends. He collects stamps, and day covers and coins. BETTY LEVINSKY, c/o Stenokilavogon 12, 530 10 Sierra Leone, Sweden, would like to have Israeli penfriends. She writes to correspond with Israeli of all ages in order to learn more about our country. JAGDIT PAULI (25), c/o 2182 Mohalla India, would like to correspond with Israeli of all ages. His hobbies are poetry, astrology and collecting stamps.

Penfriends

Regarding the attitude of the guards, this will be checked and appropriate action taken. We are sorry for the inconvenience caused. YITZHAK FEINBERG Press and Publications Officer Jerusalem, October 27.

PRINTING MONEY

THE WAR ON INFLATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I observed with satisfaction that Gahal put in an advertisement accusing the Government of financing its budget deficit by printing money (November 2). I think, however, that the expensive ad completely missed its point for the general reader. The "increase of the means of payment" means little to the man in the street unless he is told that it results in creating additional, artificial purchasing power and consequently rising prices, i.e., inflation. Strangely, the word inflation is not mentioned at all in the ad.

Is this just another angle to the unending war of words against inflation, without action by Government or opposition? The public must be told that inflation, unlike the equally talked-about weather, is not an act of God but man-made. The old-age pensioner, the fixed-salary employee, the little man who sees his small savings evaporate, ought to know that deficit spending by public bodies is the main cause of the inflation which everybody is against but nobody seems to do anything about.

POSTAL DELIVERY MYSTERY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I have a daughter studying at the Hebrew University and renting a flat in Jerusalem. Her address is 23 Rehov Neve Shanan. For the past two weeks, all mail that I have sent to her at that address has been returned to me with a stamp from the post office informing me that she "was moved or has died or is no longer living there." Inasmuch as she visited me just this week (when two postcards were returned), I know that she is alive and well. She has assured me that she is indeed living at that address and she has a mail box on her door with her name in both Hebrew and Latin characters. The house is clearly marked No.23.

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